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BY COMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD

TLE AMERICA (Antarctica) Jan. 29. (Exclusive)-There my good flying days down here on account of the unity where one appears simply to be in mate bowl, the sides of which merge into an Therefore when Cyclone Haines, trusted weather told us the weather was O. K., we felt th the Eleanor Bolling near us wending through the on the shifting ice of the bay. We gave our plane, and Stripes, the gun at 2:50 and got off with our heavy ds, thus indicating the strength of the ski nd the practicability of getting off the ice barrier

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Chamber of Commerce causes flareup in Washington. Page 7, Part I.

House committee to begin tariff
bearings on cotton schedules today,
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Air fleet connected with warships suffer only three crashes during thousands of flights in battle prac-tice. Page 1, Part I.

DAUPER AND PRINCE MIX

Wales Guest of Mine Towns

Royal Heir Sees Stark Want in Stricken Villages of Northern England

Words of Cheer Brought to Starving Inhabitants of Jobless Region

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE (Eng.) Jan. 29. (P)—The Prince of Wales today in his personal investigation

TOURS MINE VILLAGES

The Prince always has loved to get into intimate touch with the lives and activities of his countrymen of all classes and stations and never has bothered about conventions when obtaining first-hand knowledge. So, today he tramped about the distressed mining villages of Durham, entering the cottages of miners, carefully inquiring into their condition and what, and bringing a new air of cheerfulness wherever he went.

He used his automobile only to convey him from village to village. He carried the easy manner he has so often shown under happier circumstances at dances and other entertainments and was ready to shake hands with the village girls who lined up to greet him the moment his arrival became known.

ENTERS STRICKEN HOME TOURS MINE VILLAGES

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FINDS STARK POVERTY

At Newfield near Pelton, the Prince again found a home which death had invaded. This, time it was one of the two children of a miner named Stoves. The child had died Saturday but the burial had been delayed until tomorrow because the parents had been unable to raise sufficient money.

In this same village the Prince called at several cottages where he found poverty beyond description. For more than twelve months virtually the entire male population.

deep in the pockets of home-made trousers made from old clothing.

VISITS VETERAN

At another place the Prince waded through a quagmire of wet coal dust to the cottage of Taffy Lewis, who has seen the oriental pomp and glory of the Delhi Durbar during his service in the army. Lewis has been out of work for four years and has a wife and five children under ten years of age to keep on 34 weekly in relief money. "Can't we do something for this poor fellow?" the Prince asked Curtis Bennett, secretary of the Miners' Distress Fund. Lewis said he was not despondent but that the children needed shoes and blankets for their beds. Bennett promised that these articles would be provided at once.

conce.

A better stage of things was found at High Spen, Grimy mines returning from the pits beamed when they saw the Prince, who, in calling at the cottages, found the women preparing meals. "How do you do, Martha," exclaimed the Prince when a proud mother introduced her daughter. With this exchange of greetings everyone was at ease.

"TIMES" WANT ADS

Board, room with private bath, and \$50 a month is offered girl 25 to 35 years old for doing general housework, child. Two adults in family.

Responsible party can arrange terms on purchase of lunch room and lease. No Sunday work and place is said

in the Westwood district is

Giving Him the Air!



HOOVER CHATS WITH SMITH AVIATORS

Democratic Chief Dons Brown Derby and Goes Calling, Having Pleasant Talk With Victor

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) Jan. 29. (P)-Wearing his celebrated brown derby of campaign days, Alfred E. Smith called on Herbert Hoover today at No. 8 Belle Isle, ewapped stories with him about some of the amusing incidents of their spectacular struggle for the Presidency, and wished him

The President-elect and his Democratic opponent were together for twenty-five minutes. Priends who were present said there was nothing of constraint in the meeting; that both were in happy mood and laughed at the recital of the difficulties that came to each by reason of the odd

ARRIVES ON TIME

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Will Rogers

Remarks:

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .-

To the Editor of The

Times: | Got a fine friend-

ly wire from Alphonyo Bell.

He wants to trade cement stock for Fertilizer pre-

ferred. I was never afraid

of Bell. He is all right. It's

the gang a man gets in with that is disastrous.

I would hate to see a

friend go into the cement

into politics. So let's let

the cement lay awhile. It's

exactly perishable and it

will stay in there and in

years to come somebody

will figure out a way to

take it out with a magnet. WILL ROGERS.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA **GETS RAIN**

More Precipitation Due in State Today from Storm Out Toward Hawaii

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29. (Excluve)-Rain fell generally throughout Northern California today, with

snow in the Sierra Nevadas. Six the conversation inches of snow fell at Summit. Forecaster Bowie tonight said

Unattended by the noisy motors of the National Sussister to the National Exchange Club. Dr. John of Alaska. Absence of storm warnings, however, indicated no anticipation of high seas or daugef to shipping.

Rain varied from a trace to half at inch.

Precipitation in inches reported by northern stations to 5 n.m follows:

Last Sassal Passass Seas weeking for the first time since he came to Miami Sunday, he wore formal morning clothes, with black at the familiar rakish angle. With his brown derby, which he was wearing for the first time since he came to Miami Sunday, he wore formal morning clothes, with black at the familiar rakish angle. With his brown derby, which he was wearing for the first time since he came to Miami Sunday, he wore formal morning clothes, with black patent-leather button shoes with silk tops and a light-weight black coat with silk facing around the Santa Ross.

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Montana Still Has Extremely Cold Weather

HELENA (Mont.) Jan. 29. (A)-Extreme cold weather continued to prevail in most of Montana today. ith a minimum temperature of 38 below, reported at Glasgow and Sid ney. The mercury registered 28 man, 35 below at Glendive, 27 below at Great Falls and 24 below in Helena. Her legs frozen to the hips as the result of an hour's walk last night from a disabled car to her home in Helena Valley, with the thermometer registering 30 degrees below zero, Mrs. George L. McKinney, wife of a dairy rancher, is recovering. The McKinneys with their baby were going home from Helena man, 35 below at Glendive, 27 below

KING GEORGE STILL MENDS, SAY REPORTS

LONDON, Jan. 29. (P)—It was of-ficially stated at Buckingham Pal-ace today that improvement in King George's condition was being maintained.

PAID HONOR

campaign trains.

Mr. Hoover received the "happy warrior" in the sun room of the James C. Penney home which 'as been fitted out as his office. "How do you do, Mr. Precident?" was the salutation of the former Governor as the President-elect met him at the door.

"How do you do, Governor?" Mr. Hoover replied as they shook hands. "It has been a long time since we saw each other."

Mr. Hoover received the "happy wrote air history with the Question Mark, as guests of honor. Seated as the honor guests at the progress dinner of united business interests to the aviation industry at the Hotel Commodore tonight were Maj. Carl Spatz, Capt. Ira C. Eaker, Lieut. Harry Halverson, Lieut. Elwood Quesada and Sergt. Hooe, crew of the army Fokker with the funny name which early this month. at the Hotel Commodore tonight were Maj. Carl Spatz, Capt. Ira C. Eaker, Lieut. Harry Halverson, Lieut. Elwood Quesada and Sergt. Hooe, crew of the army Fokker with the funny name which early this month remained in the air longer than any aircraft ever had before.

As Maj Chen, The Commodore tonight the mitineers prevented all trains from entering and leaving Cludad Real. They occupied the barracks of the gendarmes. Cludad Real is about 100 miles south of Madrid. The revolt also was reported to have shown itself at Valencia, Barcelona and Corunna without gaining headway in any of these cities, however.

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Mr. Smith presented his friends,
John J. Raskob, chairman of the
Democratic National Committee,
and William F. Kenney of New
York, and the President-elect introduced his secretary, Lawrence The five then found comfortable

peis.

As Mr. Smith led the way over the fifty feet of narrow walkway leading to the imposing white of New York City and of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company of Hartford, Ct., was elected president of the Aeronautical Chamber of ******************

of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting to-day. He succeeds Maj. Lester D. Gardner of New York.
Regional vice-presidents elected include H. M. Hanshue, president of the Western Air Express of Los Angeles, and P. B. Johnson, president of the Boeing Airplane and Transport Company, Seattle.

De Rivera Balks Army Revolt

REBELLION

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DAILY, FIVE CENTS

Uprising Timed to Occur Simultaneously Over Whole Empire

Ciudad Real Only Place in Which Plot Succeeds; Troops on Way

everal of the larger citles of the outh, its only foothold was gained

A regiment of field artillery there rolled out their cannon so as to command the roads and approaches of the walled city. The government, biaming only the officers, sent a squadron of airplanes over the city to drop proclamations promising that only the leaders would be punished if the soldiers surrendered before serious fighting occurred. While awaiting the outcome of these peace overtures several squadrons of cavalry clattered out of the youngest branches—the aviation industry—tonight with the men who wrote air history with the Question Mark, as guests of honor.

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Ford Concession

Thorpe, editor of the Nation's Business; David Lawrence, writer and editor, traced the progress of aviation, their talks all led finally to this last-placed feather in the cap of America's flying men.

Three thousand persons from forty-four States attended the dinner which was appropriately by the

SENTENCED TO PRISON

LONDON, Jan. 29. (P)-Mrs. Kate peers and prominent as a night-club proprietor, was sentenced to fifteen months imprisonment at hard labor today on charges of bribery and conspiracy.

D OSENBERG DENIES PAYING **\$125,000 TO BRIBE KEYES**

Defense Ends Testimony Today; Verdict Possible on Saturday; Perjury Action Planned

Perjury complaints may be issued as a result of testim given at the trial of former Dist.-Atty. Keyes and two others on trial for crimnial conspiracy before Superior Judge Butler, it was announced last night by Dist.-Atty. Fitts.

While the District Attorney declined to name any of those suspected of giving false statements from the witners stand, he asserted that he has ordered an investigation of at least two witnesses and if sufficient evidence is forthcoming to substantiate

BLANKET DENIAL

AIR FLEET MAKES RECORD

Only Three Crashes in Thousands of Flights Made Off Shore During Battle Practice of Warships

BY LIEUT. A. A. AGETON, U.S.N. ABOARD U.S.S. CALIFORNIA, OFF PANAMA, Jan. 29. (Vis Naval

Radio.) The remarkable efficiency attained by the Navy's new air flee was revealed today aboard the battle fleet flagship when it was announced that out of the thousands of high seas flights made by the 200 plane. Transport Company, Seattle.

Powerful Flash
Crashes Records

New York, Jan. 29. (P)—A
5,000,000-volt flash of artificial lightning has been produced in the Pittsfield (Mass.) laboratory of the General Electric Company.
F. W. Peek, head of the laboratory; today told the American Institute of Electrical Engineers about the bolt, which was 1,400,000 volts more powerful than the most potent flash previously made there. Dr. Peek has been experimentling with artificial lightning for several years.

Were only three crashes, the pilot being rescued, unhurt, in each instate with the results of the self-stratests of a huge air force operating far at sea with a highly mobile fleet under indifferent and poor weather conditions.

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Light bombing plane from aircraft carrier Lexington forced down at sea the 27th inst. Pilot Lieut. Thomas Richards rescued by destroyer Selfridge.

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volts more powerful than the most potent flash previously made there. Dr. Peek has been experimenting with artificial lightning for several years.

ARMY PLANE CRASHES

JUNCTION CITY (Kan.) Jan. 29. (P)—Private Sydney Blackwood, Cabot, Ark. was killed, and Lieut. Percy Wright injured seriously today when an army airplane piloted by Wright crashed at Fort Riley.

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exceed from the stand, handed a copy of the document, and there stock deal.

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DENIES MEETINGS

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"If Getzoff was at the door of his shop when I went by he would grab me by the lapel and ask me questions about the Julian case," said Robinson, as he ciscussed his visits to the tailor shop.

Under cross-examination by Special Prosecutor Clark, Robinson admitted that he accepted Berman's 5000 retainer fee with a full knowledge that the defenses of Rosenberg and Berman were opposed to each other and that he could not represent Berman unless the charges against Rosenberg were dismissed.

"Have you any real evidence to support such a deduction?" asked the court.

No such evidence being forthcoming, Judge Buller ordered that all of Sommer's testimony be stricken from the records.

The prosecution made a savage attack on the testimony of Edward that on Side to the tailor shop in the testimony of Edward that Macfaden tailor shop employee who testified Monday afternoon that a detact to make money at the expected to make mon

TESTIMONY OF ROSENBERG

to enter the case in an emergency, testified Robinson.

Rosenberg's former attorney denied that he discussed with Berman the possibility of getting a dismissal of the charges against the latter, or that he said that he would use any personal friendship that he might have with Keyes to bring about such an end.

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VOTE NEAR ON FORD'S LAW

Q: What was the first time you were in there?

A: During the Julian trial, one of the lunch hours. I was sitting and talking to Mr. Getzoff in the little office and I saw Mr. Keyes come in the front door, and I went out towndistally record in the little office. out immediately, passed him about the middle of the room, and just merely nodded. The second time was on May 25th, 1928. Those were the only two times that I ever saw Mr. Keyes in that store.

Ernie Smith Takes Air Job

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29. (P)-Ernie Smith, first civilian to span the Pacific between Oakland and Honolulu, today became a pilot for the Maddux Air Lines. He went up today with a regular pilot of the company to acquaint himself with the company's routes.

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CRUISER BILL

that the former Governor had arrived.

Besides Mr. Smith, the President-elect had several other callers at his home, including Albert D. Lasker, president of the Shipping Board during the Harding administration. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Firestone, who are spending the winter at their Miami Beach estate, were guests for luncheon.

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DRY-FUND PLAN **PUT ON SIDING**

Rules Committee Ponders Way to Avoid Vote

Proposal Shunted After Debate on Floor

Death in Conference Now Hope of Opponents

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG

"Times" Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (Exclu sive) - Administration leaders and which way to jump, today in the House won the first round in their

which way to jump, today in the House won the first round in their fight to block the Senate's \$24,000,000 prohibition enforcement fund and at the same time avoid a direct vote which Democrats and some Republican wets seek to force and which might prove embarrassing in future campaigns.

The conflict is scheduled to be resumed Thursday when another attempt will be made to shunt the troublesome enforcement amendment to conference with a hope it will die there and not return further to plague the House. The second effort will be made with the helping hand of the all-powerful Rules Committee which took the matter in hand, after a futile hour's discussion today on the floor, and which is to meet tomorrow to devise a special rule under which the first deficiency bill may be sent to conference in the regular manner and without prior roll calls placing representatives on record as regards any particular part of the legislation.

SEEK TO AVOID ISSUE

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The hope of House leaders is that by taking refuge in intricate parliamentary practices, as they did today, the direct issue will be avoided with the result Congress will reject an unwanted enforcement fund calculated to embarrass the Coolidge administration in its efforts to avoid a deficit, and commit the incoming Hoover regime to a certain length and breadth of prohibition policy.

The deficiency measure also carries the controversial McKellar amendment whereby all the Treasury tax refunds over \$10,000 must be arrived at in public hearings—an outgrowth of the recent request of Secretary Mellon for \$75,000,000 to return to large corporations this year. The Glass amendment, providing \$250,000 to finance an investigation of prohibition under the Hoover administration, is in the bill, too, but is not much of an issue. It will be readily concurred in judging from House discussion today.

The lower branch wrangled for an hour in an effort to come to terms on procedure to be followed on those three amendments and then adjourned abruptly on motion of Representative Tilson of Connecticut, Republican floor leader, when it became obvious an agreement was out of the question. SEEK TO AVOID ISSUE

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The fight started when Representative Wood of Indiana, acting chairman of the Appropriations Committee, moved that the bill, as passed by the Senate be en to conference under parliamentary circumstances which might have resulted in no record vote being taken. Democrats, led by Representative Garner of Texas, at once sought to exact a pledge that the proposal would not preclude a record vote later. This Wood and Representative Crampton, dry leader who for once is lined up against leading dry organizations, declared they could not give. At the end the matter was in the hands of the rules committee, a meeting of which Chairman Snell called for tomorrow for the purpose of devising a way of handling the situation.

ference without the unanimous con-sent which could not be obtained today. In this event the elimina-tion of the amendment in confer-ence will leave no issue to be presented in the House, inasmuch as the original bill contained no such provision as that successfully at-tached by Senator Harris of Geor-

cable equipped with radio, direction finders and navigation instruction finders and navigation finders.

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Democrats during the debate, but this did not reckon with the probability that the Senate itself which the Senate itself which the Senate itself which it recorded an overwhelming favorable vote.

Republican drys who are between the frying pan and the fire on the prohibition question are glad to get the respite which the stand of the House leaders gives them. The matter cannot now come up until Thursday, and then if the motion to send the bill to conference prevails, additional delay must ensue before a direct vote can be possible.

Officials Trail

"CLAIMS BELIED"

The retention of additional counsel belies the victory claims of Mr. Rockfeller's proxy campaign manager. T. M. DeBevoise has acquired the habit of issuing daily claims of victory. The activity of Rockfeller agents throughout the country, including the retention of additional counsel belies the victory claims of Mr. Rockfeller's proxy campaign manager. T. M. DeBevoise has acquired the habit of issuing daily claims of victory. The activity of Rockfeller agents throughout the country, including the retention of additional counsel belies the victory claims of Mr. Rockfeller's proxy campaign manager. T. M. DeBevoise has acquired the habit of issuing daily claims of victory. The activity of Rockfeller agents throughout the country, including the retention of additional counsel belies the victory claims of Mr. Rockfeller's proxy campaign manager. T. M. DeBevoise, the statement said.

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Stolen Bonds in Convict Expose

At his bedside when he died were his son and one daughter, the Countess of Granard. His other daughter, Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, is in Palm Beach where she is nursing her daughter who is ill. He had a keen interest in fine horses and Cri de Guerre of the Mills stable last year won the Grand Prix at Longchamps, France.

Mr. Mills was a member of a number of New York clubs and the Pacific Union Club of San Francisco. Whitelaw Reid was a brethershows and other securities which have been stolen from banks throughout the country by hold-up men and cracksmen.

Two of those named in the indictment, Charles E Knapp, an exconvict, and his wife, Irma, were exercted last relative to Dittyburgh by the country to Ditty Royal Royal

men and cracksmen.
Two of those named in the indictment, Charles E. Knapp, an exconvict. and his wife. Irma, were arrested last night in Pittsburgh by Federal marshals.

SURVEY FUND SOUGHT

FOR LASSEN PROJECT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (P)—The expenditure of \$20,000 for making a survey of Southern Lassen project in California and also to determine the problem of water rights would be authorized by a bill introduced today by Representative Engletright. The object of the survey, Englebright said, is to find out whether the area can be used for the veterans of the World War for settlement and farming.

WASHINGTON INC.

JACKSON (Miss.) Jan. 29. (P)—Charles attorney of Jackson, chairman of the Republican State executive committee, was disbarred, and R. Redmond, his son, was suspended by a decree handed down by Chancellor Stricker in Hinds county Chancery Court today

Redmond was one of the chief figures in the recent Federal patchants of \$7000.

************* Review of Day in Congress

By the Associated Press The Senate agreed to lim it debate on the cruiser construction bill beginning next

The House got in a wrangle over prohibition and tax refunds and adjourned to determine procedure for their consideration.

The Senate committee in vestigating patronage in the South inquired into Republican appointments in Texas.

Hearings on the agricultural chedules of the Tariff Act were concluded by the House Ways and Means Committee.

SOLDIER OF LEE PASSES MILESTONE

Representative Steadman Only ex-Confederate Now in Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-Representative Steadman of North Carolina, today is 88 years of age. He is



federate veteran in either house of Congress.

He entered the southern army as a private, served under Lee, was swounded three times, and surrendered at Appomattox, and yet today he looks toward the future, not the past.

Ereot, courtly and bearing a

remarkable resemblance to his great leader, Lec, he talked of State's rights, but not in reminiscence of

rights, but not in reminiscence of the time when men shouted the words as a battle cry.

"Always realizing the necessity for this government to permit the States to retain their rights," Maj. Steadman said, "I wish to admonish the citizens of this country to guard them. I feel that the rights of the States are being absorbed so rapidly through the centralization of power in Washington, that some reaction must come in the future."

ART GOEBEL **GETS GLOBE** TRIP PLANE

Wichita Company Agrees

ration of Wichita.

The agreement between the Dole flight vinner and the aircraft corporation officials specifies a ship with three motors especially equipped for the flight.

While the flyer has received offers of assistance in his project, his acceptance of the Knoll craft is his first step in making actual preparations for the flight. Work on the plane will begin immediately, according to Goebel's contract with the Knoll concern.

Special features of the ship include a gasoline carrying capacity sufficient for traveling 2000 miles between each refueling and a large cabin equipped with radio, direction finders and navigation instruments. The plane will have a cruis-

into pneumonia.

At his bedside when he died were

years.

Patronage Trial

Best Legal Advice Necessary, Spokesman Explains Proxies to Defeat Stewart Not Yet Assured

Oil King Retains Former

Cabinet Chief

HUGHES TO AID

ROCKEFELLER

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (A)-Charles Evans Hughes and Henry H. Horn-brook, a leader of the Indiana bar were retained today by the proxy committee conducting John D.
Rockefelier's fight to have Col. Robert W. Stewart removed as chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, but it was said that no unexpected turn in affairs has developed to prompt obtaining such eminent counsel.

veloped to prompt obtaining such eminent counsel.

"It is always done," a Rockefel-ler spokesman said. "In a contest of this sort the best legal advice is necessary and so we made the arrangements we have."

Mr. Hughes will act as general counsel for the committee and Mr. Hornbrook as its expert on Indiana

CHAIMS QUALIFIED

The committee made the announcement the occasion for qualifying a published statement attributed to Thomas De Bevoise, a Rockefeller associate that enough proxies had been promised the Rockefeller group to assure its victory at the Indiana company's annual meeting.

"We fully expect to have enough proxies," it was said, "but we do not claim them now. We have every reason to believe we will have proxies from the largest stockholders and a majority of the shares and we are trying also to get a majority of the stockholders.

There are slightly more than 9,000,000 shares owned by 58,000 stockholders.

ROCKEFELLER PLEASED

The Rockefeller agents said it is particularly gratifying the way nu-merous frust companies holding large blocks of the stock in trust

Some time before the annual meeting, early in March, it was said, the directors for whom the Rockefeller proxies will be voted probably will be announced.

Reporters mentioned rumors that Percy Rockefeller might throw the votes he has by virtue of his holdings in the Indiana company to Col. Stewart and against his cousin, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and asked if the committee knew how Percy Rockefeller was going to vote.

"Yes, we know whom he will support." was the reply.

port." was the reply.
"Who is it?"
"That we are not yet prepared to STOCK PLAN STAND

Wichita Company Agrees
to Build Craft to Make
Non-stop World Flight

WICHITA (Kan.) Jan. 29. 67—
Col. Arthur G. Goebel, who two
weeks ago announced plans for a
nonstop flight around the world, has
accepted a trimotored plane to be
built, by the Knoll Aircraft Corporation of Wichita.

The agreement between the Dole
flight vinner and the aircraft corrowstion of flights specifies a ship.

STEWART STATEMENT

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (P)—The agents of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. are not winning as many followers for the Rockefeller bandwagon as they expected, said a statement to-day from the office of Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of the Standard Oli Company of In-

of the Standard Oil Company of Andiana.

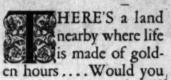
The statement was issued in connection with the news that Charles Evans Hughes had been retained as general counsel by the Rockefeller interests in their fight to oust Stew-

they expected.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (/P)-William Preston Gibson, playwright of Negro Disbarred Washington, today was arraigned before Federal Commissioner



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YOTT'S TOILSOME TRAVEL **ACROSS SAVANNAS ENDS**

Rescue Party Builds Bark Canoes to Follow Fawcett's Trail; Insect Tortures Told

(In the fourth instalment of his story of the search for Col. Fawcett, missing explorer. Commander Dyott tells of the arrival at the Ama watershed and the preparations for the start down the river.]

BY G. M. DYOTT

The following day we encountered a trail along which human otprints were distinctly visible. We examined them with appren and found they were quite fresh.

"Gayapos!" pronounced one of the Indians after careful scrutiny and the dreaded word was passed from lip to lip. How it was possible to distinguish the footprints of these Indians from any other I could not make out. Attack was improbable but precaution was necessary and we kept in closer formation as a

There was not much difficulty

FOOT MARCH ENDS

There was not much distinct. Some marks on the trees were fairly frequent and quite distinct. Some must have been made at a more recent date and were more numerous.

DEAD-HORSE CAMP

At one campsite near a river called Batovi we were informed Fawcett's horse had died there and that he had sent back some of his men. This, then, was Dead Horse Camp. He hunted for the bones of the animals but were told that the extraordinary floods of the year before had washed everything away.

The Batovi proved a difficult river to cross. We had to unload all the animals and carry everything over on our own shoulders. The bed of the stream was hard rock full of holes bored deep in the solld stone by the whirling action of quartz pebbles. These holes varied in diameter from an inch up to several feet. A bullock stepped into one and fell heavily but without injury, I am glad to say. The loss of a single animal would have been a severe handicap for us as it would have meant abandoning his cargo by the roadside.

ONE MORE RIVER

Ten minutes after fording the Batovi we encountered another river still more difficult to negotiate. During our six days of steady marchaing we reached the banks of a small stream known as the Arame, a fork of the Kuluseu. It is a very small river and in the dry season carries little water. The banks are eight and hedged with a wide belt of greenery. Beyond this spreads the usual arid country, such as we had been passing through ever since leaving Cuyaba.

Fawcett did not take to the water here, although we did. He rode to five in its course till be found two bark canoes in a creek which belonged to some visiting Indians. He appropriated these, much to the animals and carry everything over the five in its course till be found two bark canoes in a creek which belonged to some visiting Indians. He appropriated these, much to the animals and carry everything over the season of the animals of the way they had come.

We made a good clearing under the shade of some large trees where we could pitch our tehts, set u ing on the right trail. Although

cradle of poles, build a fire on top and then watch the green wood curl up into the desired shape. Sticks are inserted to prevent excessive warping and a shallow, saucer-like craft is finally arrived at. The two canoes were soon in the water but their carrying capacity was disappointingly small. In vain we hunted for taller and larger trees. None could be found and it became increasingly evident that we would have to make a start with what we had and trust to finding specimens of more favorable proportions further down river. Dugout canoes would have been unnecessarily heavy and taken too long to make, hence our reason for selecting bark canoes.

[In his next article Commander Dystt tells of hardships on the river in the hunt for Col. Faweett.]

Mrs. Homer: Don't you think your husband is rather headstrong for an invalid?

Mrs. Horton: Well, what can one expect? The doctor won't allow him any nourishment but goat's milk.—[Mother's Home Life.

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CONVICT-AUTHOR JUBILANT

Ohio Robber Who Turned Writer in Cell and Made

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me, the story I selected to read was rotten. Oh, how rotten that story was! I could readily vision just how much better I could write.

For three months I wrote on every scrap of paper, book and magazine I could get my hands on. Then I read over one of the classics I had written, patied myself on the back and showed it to my cell partner. At last I was an author.

DISGUST SHOWN

But, oh, the feeling of mortification that swept over me when I saw with what a disgusted look he

the check and a request for more came I danced with glee. Three danced in suckers these people are to steal! Then I started sending out others, and writing one tale after another. Success!

Warden Thomas and Chaplain gave me more time and a place to work. Hundred-dollar checks, five hundred and, at last, a thousand-dollar check rolled in. I paid little attention.

Money didn't interest me—the

But, oh, the feeling of mortification that swept over me when I
saw with what a disgusted look he
passed the smeary scraps of paper
back to me. He didn't speak. He
just looked. At last he remarked:
"That's a good word you used on
the fifti-seventh page."
Three years went by; three years
of hard unremittinis work and study.
Somehow I had acquired a onelegged typewriter with part of the
insides and seven letters missing.

attention.

Money didn't interest me—the thief who had been jailed for stealing had no more use for money. But I hugged to my bosom the words of praise or condemnation an Irish editor, who later became my friend sent to me. Money, more money; a request for books and shorter stories came piling in while I worked and worked.

Somehow I had acquired a onelegged typewriter with part of the
insides and seven letters missing.
On that battered relic I pounded
out my stories. Cell partners came
and went, but not one of them saw
my brain children or even realized
just what I was doing.

They talked while I listened, and
while they snored in the bunk above
me I wrote down what I thought
I could use of what they had said.
In the dark, feeling for the edges
of the paper, I wrote, wrote, wrote
Between shaves in the barber shop
I wrote some more. What had
started as a need for tobacco and
tooth paste had turned into a driving itch for self-expression that
seemed never satisfied.

One day I disclosed my cherished
secret to a new cell partner. He
brushed the thinning hair back
from his forehead in the egotistical
way that was his, and remarked:
"You'll never be able to write; you
don't know enpugh about women.
Now take me for instance . . ."

SOME LUCK

Then came the commutation of
my sentence and a new world unwrite about; a world not entirely of
my mind, an opportunity to have a
book published after my release.
Shall I go forth and never return?
Or will the harsh clang of prison
gates ring once again upon my ears?
It isn't a matter of religion, or of
right and wrong. It is merely a
matter of common sense. You can't
stealing; neither can you stay out
of jail. But you can do both by
writing.
And the thing that started over
tooth paste and tobacco will drive
me on and on until I can really
"write lik-a da book."

Mexico Safer
for Candidates

for Candidates

Don't know enough about women!
Let me see, those confession magazines gave away good money for stories about poor girls that went wrong. Ah! I was a poor girl gone wrong, and just aching to tell the world. I did. I wrote a story called "Pearls of Penance." For some reason it was accepted. I didn't know enough about women. eh? I became a poor wronged actress. Better yet. I wrote "The Road to Hollywood." Another cheek. I patted myself on the back once more. Then came the fall.

"We cannot use fairy tales," was the note that came back with my next story. Huh! SOME LUCK

PERIL AT ISSUE

Government Says Existence of Whites at Stake

Policy of Smuts Cohorts Declared Menace

Federation Plan Held Up as Certain Ruin

CAPETOWN (South Africa) Jan. 29. (AP)-A manifesto saying that ontinued existence or downfall of the white man and his civilization issued on behalf of Premier Hertzog. Minister of Interior Malan and Minister of Justice Roos.

The manifesto expresses complete disagreement with the native policy of the South African party headed by Gen. Jan C. Smuts. Gen. Smuts. Tecephile uread.

Smuts recently urged a British confederation of African states, appealing to the government not to make the native question an issue make the native question an issue in the coming general election.

The manifesto says that the leader of any party aiming to place the Kaffir and the white on an equal footing everywhere cannot co-operate with the government, "which is endeavoring to make South Africa safe for the white man."

South Africa, continues the manifesto, now is faced by the choice of

festo, now is faced by the choice of two ways, one seeking a solution 1914, was the son of Isaac F through the preservation of South who located here in 1840. Sh Africa for the white race and the lived here seventy-two years.

AFRICA'S NATIVE IL CAN ON AUTO RELIC OF PAST

> New Model Cars Lubricated at Chicago Show

CHICAGO, Jan 29. (P)-1 ity, the oil can, is following whip socket, into oblivion. New models at the Chicago

National Automobile Show disclose a noticeable absence of the oil can, which until three or four years ago commonly reposed under the enlubrication is the explanation. ***************

other holding out "a sure and certain abyss as the final destination." tain abyss as the final destination."
"If South Africa must really be handed over to the native, then let the white man know in order that we may prepare ourselves by needful measures of safety, though it means seeking a home elsewhere."
Statistics are quoted to show that any federation of British states in South Africa would result in the addition of 64,000 Europeans to the Union's 800,000 whites, whereas more

the Union's 6,000,000 natives. NAPA CENTENARIAN DIES NAPA, Jan. 29. (P)—Mrs. Joseph Howell, 101 years of age, died her today. Her husband, who died in 1914, was the son of Isaac Howell

to Construct Planes

Alabama, or second or sepectively.

The bill as reported to the Senate amounts to \$47.544.482, or an increase of \$2,113.027, over the amount voted by the House.

ATTORNEY CONFIRMED
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (A)—The
Senste today confirmed the nomination of Julien A. Hurley to be
United States Attorney for Alaska. who located here in 1840. She had

SENATE BOOSTS **FUND FOR ARMY**

Committee Adds \$2,298,858

Sum for Roads in Alaska Also Tacked On

California Flood Control Refund Stricken Out

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (P)—An appropriation of \$2.298.858 for construction of new airplanes for the Army was added to the War Department supply bill by the Senate Appropriations Committee in reporting the measure today to the Senate

Senate.

The committee today struck out from the bill a House provision for the return of \$4,370,000 to the State of California for funds contributed by the State for flood control in the Sacramento River.

The Senate committee also added \$500,000 for construction of roads, bridges and trails in Alaska and two items for technical construction in the Air Corps at Duncan Field, Texas, and Maxwell Field. Alabama, of \$333,978, and \$247,398, respectively.

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> Discovery of Gravel Deposit Will Aid Builders

Union Pacific Line Will be Twenty-nine Miles Long

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)missioner Mead of the Bureau Reclamation said today that Chief Engineer Walter of the bu-reau and H. C. Mann, chief engineer of the Union Pacific Railroad, had located a route for a railroad to the Boulder dam site terminal to be four miles west of Las Vegas, Nev.. on the main line of the Union Pacific and at the top of the can-

yon.

The railroad will be twenty-nine miles long and will run through the middle of a large gravel deposit found at the top of the canyon by the surveying party.

Commissioner Mead said the finding of gravel practically at the dam site was a highly pleasing feature of the survey and would greatly facilitate actual construction work.

work.

Walter informed the commissioner additional topographical surveys would be necessary in the vicinity of the site before designing work could be started. Commissioner Mead cald he had directed Walter to begin such surveys, as were necessary, at once.

UTAH RIVER

COMMITTEE MEETS TODAY

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Determined to make a start at some tangible move on the Boulder dam question, seeking to establish what will be Utah's attitude and policy in the light of the recent public expressions from the three lower States through accredited representatives, Chairman Louis J. Hoither of the special House committee named a week ago, has called a meeting of his committee for tomorrow. At that meeting Chairman Holther will propound the question whether it will be better to initiate six-State compact legislation now and rush it through, or maintain the policy of waiting around on Arizona and other States.

Another Boulder dam move today came in the passage of a concurrent resolution memorializing the Governors of California, Arizona and Nevada to expedite a tri-State conference to compose the differences among these three States as they appear separate from other issues in the Colorado River situation. COMMITTEE MEETS TODAY

WYOMING WILL NOT REPEAL RATIFICATION

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SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 29. (P)—
The Wyoming Legislature will passneither of the bills now pending before it to repeal that State's ratification of the six-State and the
seven-State compacts for division of
Colorado River waters, Gov. Emerson predicted in a telegram to Gov.
Dern of Salt Lake City today.

Gov. Dern informed the Wyoming
executive that in his opinion Utah
favored the seven-State compact.

The Utah executive today renewed
to Arizona Boulder dam representatives here his invitation for his
State to join with California and
Nevada in a conference in Salt
Lake City to attempt to reconcile
their differences.

NEW COMMISSION VOTED DOWN IN ARIZONA

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 29 (P)— The Favour bill, providing for the creation of a new Arizona Colorado River commission appointed by the Governor and carrying with it an appropriation of \$100,000, was killed in the House of Representatives by one vote late this afternoon.

GREEK PRINCE TO STAY IN ORTHODOX CHURCH

PALERMO (Sicily) Jan. 29. (A)-Prince Christopher of Greece has confided to friends that he has decided to remain a member of the

Pensions or allowances are being said to nearly 1,600,000 people in

CAt THE PARIS SALON STRAIGHT-EIGHT RULED SUPREME



HE world-wide supremacy of the eight-in-line engine was strikingly emphasized at the recent Paris Salon. There all of the world's foremost makers exhibit their finest creations to the world's most sophisticated gathering of motor car connoisseurs.

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GERMANY'S FARMERS COMPLAIN OF TAXES AND DEMAND RELIEF

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BERLIN, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—
Fourteen million German farmers are in a critical financial position as result of unsympathetic representations. The control of a result of unsympathetic repre a result of unsympathetic representation in the government," was the keynote of a huge meeting of agriculturists from all over Germany held in two of Berlin's largest meeting halls. Former Minister of Agriculture Schiele pointed out that agriculture is saddled by the yearly payment of \$559,000,000 of taxes and loan interest.

"We have lately contracted for \$2,000,000,000 of new debts, which makes up more than one year's total production of German agriculture," said the Minister, adding:

"Owing to the reduction in prices

that had passed over Little America the day before and the visibility ahead was no longer good.

We could get the dim outline of snow-covered land to the east and southward, and soon we came to a grand mountain on our yield.

We were now going down in a spiral. Presently the engine caught again with her pleasing roar. It seemed that one of the tanks had round mountain on our yield.

following penell notation, "Small peak to the right—and may show—looks like it. We decided that we would investigate that peak late to constitute the peak late to constitute the peak late to the peak late to get their which indicated that land was beneath and on the left between the plane and the coast line there was a chaotic mass of crevasses extending for about twenty miles that no foot traveler could make headway over. We were exploring to the right of our course about 4000 square miles an hour of area hitherto unknown. Had paid us to fight our way to the inaccessible spot now Little America, where at our very doors there are unexplored regions. We have had to cross many hazardous privers to get there and there is still one more river to cross—the unloading of the tons of material on the Eleanor Bolling.

SCOTT NUNATAKS

On we went until a snow peak loomed dead ahead. It was Scott Nunataks that we were heading for—a bit of bare rock showing on the northern side. The vallant Scott had seen this peak from the sain in 1902, when he had fought his way, through some ice packs and then in 1811 two men had been stuck in his tent for days in a snowstorm, finally having to dishimself and his dogs out.

From then on we were over areas never touched by human feet. We could see a number of large lice islands, not high and several of them showed bare stuched high and several of them showed bare stuck in his tent for days in a snowstorm, finally having to dishing and his dogs out.

From then on we were over areas never touched by human feet. We could see a number of large lice islands, and the coast line. We looked down upon the spot where this explorer had been stuck in his tent for days in a snowstorm, finally having to dishing a subject of them showed the speak evidently sloped rapidly to the sea. There were extraordinary terraced effects and the whole area was greatly crevassed.

To our left the Roes Sea was frozen over for miles and we noted a large number of les lands in it. Most of them were found. Some the land o

FIND LANDING FIELD

There was far more bare roc over half a hundred miles from Scott's Nunataks in a west by south direction. We picked out one place

where an airplane landing might be made.

Later on we hope to bring our geologist, Larry Gould, there to make scientific investigations. Some of the rocks were brownish and others much darker. Before we reached the southernmost peak Balchen wrote a note saying that the gas was getting low and that perhaps we had better return, so we

Balenen wrote a note saying that the gas was getting low and that perhaps we had better return, so we reluctantly set course for Little America.

What is beyond these peaks? We hope to find out on another hop. On account of the splendid visibility the peaks were in sight for a long time and I found myself frequently looking back at them and wondering as to which one of the expedition's friends we would name the group after. There are several who had faith and befriended our expeditions from the beginning when things were most difficult and who subsequently came to our rescue every time we have gotten in a hole. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is one of these—a man who with his great power stands for progress steady as a rock in the chaos and turmoil of life.

NAMED FOR ROCKEFELLER

NAMED FOR ROCKEFELLER NAMED FOR ROCKEFELLER
His character and name both reminded me of those rocky peaks
sticking their heads above the snow.
It occurred to me that his real austere life is as little known generally
as those peaks that man had never
before looked upon. So it seemed
proper to name this group of peaks
Rockefeller Mountains.

One of the highest peaks we de-

Rockefeller Mountains.

One of the highest peaks we decided to name after "Chips" Gould, the carpenter on both of our Polar expeditions. Chips has never been known to stop working during any of his working hours. Another peak we named after George Tennant, the cook, who always cooks on the Polar expeditions. It was Tennant who wanted to subscribe his meager pay upon our return from the North Pole expedition to help along the deficit.

Pole expedition to help along the deficit.

About the time this decision was made June received a radio from the City of New York saying that the Eleanor Bolling had arrived alongside of her. Here was the biggest river of the expedition crossed—a steel ship getting safely through the ice of the Ross Sea alone without losing propeller or rudder or smashing her sides. Many is the explorer who had been looking askance at our attempt to get an ordinary sizel ship down to this region and we must confess that we have not been unmindful of the hazard involved, so three cheers for Capt. Brown, who brought her through.

MOTOR GOES DEAD

A few moments after this ra-dio was received the engine stopped dead. Here was another big kick for us. I looked over the side for a landing place and picked up one of the smoke bombs to throw onto the snow and give us the direction

Hippodrome in New York Sold

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (A)-The mately \$6,000,000.
Although the purchaser, Frederick Brown, a real estate operator, would not disclose his plans, it was indicated that he had a new project in mind for the site and the famous theater might be raked.

SAN DIEGO FRIDAY—9 P.M.

of New York, both ships up against the barrier. Another big river crossed, for it would have been impossible to unload the Bolling in time if we had to transfer the material across the shifting bay ice. We can now rig a block and tackle on the barrier and haul the heavily loaded sleds up a sloping incline. This is about the only point of the barrier where there is a slope down to the water's edge. It is this point that we have been trying for days to get alongside. The storm had blown some of the ice out so that the ships could buck their way up \$6.00

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would be free from dangerous crevasses.

We landed a few minutes later
and found our shipmates very glad
to see us as they had been enxious
during the flight. We immediately
took a dog team back to the ship
where we are now. The unloading
is going merrily along but we will
have to watch every step as the
hundred yards of thick ice that
slopes from us up to the top of
the barrier may break off.

First Issue of American Air Time-table Out

CHICAGO, Jan. 22. (P)-Amer ica's first complete airplane time-table and guide has been published by the American Air Transport As-

tains the time of arrival and departure of planes in eighty cities United States, Canada. Mexico and the West Indies are listed.

High Speed Made risible than on the peak we had by Tiny Airplane

DARMSADT (Germany) Jan. 29. (P)-The Polytechnic aviation sec tion today tested a new biplane, which, although fitted with an un-

University Head Dies on Train

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 20. (P)-Robert Lincoln Slagle, president of the University of South Dakota, at Vermillion, S. D., since 1914, died from the effects of paralysis on a New York Central train near here tonight. He was en route to Charlestown, W. Va.

The body was removed from the train here and will be returned to Vermillion tomorrow.

Hippodrome, the world's largest theater, was sold today for approxi-

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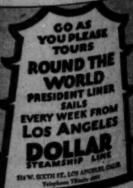
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Washington, Jan. 29. (F)—
One of the most unusual benefit performances in the history of Washington theater life was given last night, when the families of four men now in fall for gambling were made the beneficiaries of a \$5000 fund raised at a downtown buriesque theater.

There was no public announces midhight. The word went around buriesque theater on the Nye resoluspening application of the land or direct of the benefit, which began at midhight. The word went around the origins clause of the Immore Act for another year lay I pending a freal in an act of the sensity of the second or the second or

BOX BILL UP TODAY While the Senate committee wrestled with national origins to-day, the House immigration group prepared to take up the Box bill, excluding immigration from Mexico, torhorrow under an agreement the measure will be kept before the committee until definite action is taken. Representatives of California agricultural interests which claim dependence upon Mexico for an adequate labor supply are still in Washington hoping for an opportunity to be heard further in connection with the legislation, but the committee shows no sign of taking additional testimony, contending it heard ample arguments on all phases of the problem last year.

It is likely the committee will meet several times before taking a vote on the Box measure. Meanwhile, a companion bill sponsored by Senator Harris of Georgia is on the Senate calendar awaiting possible action after the naval construction program has been disposed of. Indications are it will pass the Senate, despite administration opposition, if it can be brought to a vote, when is doubtful at this stage of the session. While the Senate committee wrestled with national origins to-

Third of State Auto Licenses Purchased Here

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Preliminary figures compiled by Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, indicate that Los Angeles, San Frantered more than half of the motor vehicles in California for 1928.

Los Angeles county, with 654,100 automobiles alone, has more than a third of the registered vehicles. San Francisco last year registered 145,420 machines, and Alameda ounty was the home of 134,276

The segregations in the three largest counties follow: Los Angeles: Autos, 654,100; solid-

trucks, 13,588; pneumatictired trucks, 66,369; trailers, 8983; San rancisco: Autos, 122,808;

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Los Angeles Chamber's Plea Committee Ends Hearings on

House Committee Upset by Thirty-six Textile Center "Selfish" Attitude

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)-Representatives of California

ing increased tariff protection for their products took further steps today to straighten out the tangle caused by the resolution presented to the House Ways and Means Committee by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce asking that no duty be placed on fresh tomatoes. As the result of the resolution which was laid before the committee by the chamber's local man-

ager, Ivan E. Goodner, sentiment in the ways and means group which up to that time had appeared faup to that time had appeared ravorable to the increases requested by
California spokesmen, underwent a
noticeable change with members
from Florida, Texas and other tomato-producing States taking exception to the California attitude
which, they declared is a selfish and
inconsistent one.

After conferring with other members of the California delegation in
Congress, Representative Evans of
Glendale today wired the Los Angeles chamber outlining the poten-

geles chamber outlining the poten-tial injury to California tariff sched-ules caused by the resolution and suggesting that it be withdrawn.

TELEGRAM'S TEXT

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His telegram follows:
"Certain members of the Ways
and Means Committee and certain
members of the California delegation feel that your statement yesterday before the Ways and Means
Committee requesting a reduction of
schedule on fresh tomatoes, seriously
jeopardizes our fight for adequate
protection on various major California products.

legislative committee which is com-posed of practically all the organ-ized producers of live stock, poultry, dairying, fruits, nuts, vegetables and dairying, fruits, nuts, vegetables and grains, constituting forty-five shipping organizations. I know that they are in favor of as full protection as can be afforded under our American protective policy. I cannot believe that the resolution presented by the representative of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce opposing duty on tomatoes represents the sentiment of the chamber. Am doing all possible to straighten out this error."

CRANDALL ASSERTS

MORE FACTS AWAITED San rancisco: Autos, 122,808; solid-tire trucks, 5277; pneumatic-tired trucks, 15,728; trailers, 660; motorcycles, 947.

Alameda: Autos, 117,900; solid-tired trucks, 11,139; trailers, 1290; motorcycles, 892.

Answering repeated inquiries from Washington as to the stand of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the Mexican tomato tariff question, which is reported to have confused investigations before the House Ways and Means Committee, President Shannon Crandall declared vestedary that well declared vestedary that the light of the confused in the stand of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the Mexican tomator and the confused in the stand of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the Mexican tomator and the loss of the stand of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the Mexican tomator and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the Mexican tomator and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the Mexican tomator and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the Mexican tomator and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the Mexican tomator and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the Mexican tomator and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the Mexican tomator and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the Mexican tomator and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the Mexican tomator and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the Mexican tomator and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the Mexican tomator and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the Mexican tomator and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the Mexican tomator and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the Mexican tomator and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the Mexican tomator and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the Mexican tomator and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the Mexican tomator and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the Mexican tomator and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the Mexican tomator and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce on the Los Angeles Chamber of C declared yesterday that until fur-ther facts are presented to his board of directors, no other action can be

"The Los Angeles Chamber of

taken.

"The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce policy has consistently been one of protection for both industrial and agricultural products." President Crandall stated. "Mexican tomatoes are not now on the free list, and according to the United States Tariff Commission report of May 22, 1928, based on studies of the industry both in Mexico and the United States, the present tariff is adequate to protect domestic producers. Until authoritative information supplanting the Tariff Commission findings is received, I believe that our board of directors will not consider the matter again."

President Crandall also pointed out that the resolution presented to the House Ways and Means Committee by Ivan Goodner, Washington representative of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, was adopted by the board of directors in June, 1928, following the Tariff Commission report. This report also showed that domestic tomatoes can be laid down in the large consuming centers of the United States at a much lower figure than Mexican tomatoes, and that it did not seem advisable to disrupt the economic conditions of the west coast of Mexico with the placing of a prohibitive tariff.

GROWERS' LEAGUE

GROWERS' LEAGUE SECRETARY PROTESTS

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29. (P)—
Charges that the whole California agricultural tariff program is endangered by the request of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce that tomatoes be admitted to the United States territory duty free, were made here today by Ben S. Allen, secretary of the Growers' Tariff League. "On the face of it, the Los Angeles Chamber is jeopardizing a tariff list that would bring more than \$25,000,000 annually to State growers in order to save certain financial interests engaged in growing tomatoes in Mexico about \$2000 a yeer," said Allen.

Other organizations which protested both to the Los Angeles chamber and to the Congressional Way and Means Committee are: California Almond Growers' Exchange, and the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

Fruit Juice Tariff Evans Wires for Retraction to Two Witnesses Clash Over Duty on Bitters

Delegates to Appear

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (P)-In one of the shortest sessions since it began its tariff revision hearings, the House Ways and Means Committee today completed work on sections of the law relating to fruit juices, bitters and agriculture and cleared the way for consideration

tomorrow of the cotton schedule.

A total of thirty-six witness chiefly from New England and southern textile centers, will appear on this section, the ninth of the fifteen that make up the present set aside for its consideration

Although a majority of the wit-Although a majority of the witnesses are listed to discuss cotton
manufactured products, several are
expected to appear on raw cotton,
with indications pointing to requests for duties. Except for a
short period, between the writing of
the present law in 1922 and the
Emergency Tariff Act of 1921, when
long staple cotton was given a tariff
of 7 cents a pound, raw cotton long
has been a free duty article.

BITTERS MEN IN CLASH

Before taking the testimony of a core of farm tariff witnesses who score of farm tariff witnesses who could not be heard in the time originally allotted to that schedule, the committee today listened to five witnesses on the fruit juice-bitters schedule. Two of the witnesses got into an argument over the duty on bitters, while a third sought a duty of 70 cents a gallon on concentrated orange, grapefruit, Blemon and lime juices.

Maine and New York sardine interests clashed on the canned sardine tariff of 30 per cent ad valorem.

Committee requesting a reduction of schedule on fresh tomatoes, seriously Jeopardizes our fight for adequate protection on various major California products.

"Charges of an inconsistent attitude on the part of California interests are being made and I fear a will prove damaging. Suggest you consider withdrawing the statement and ask that same be expunged if from the record."

At the same time C. C. Teague of Santa Paula, president of the California Citrus League and outstanding representative of California agricultural interests in the framing of the new tariff measure wired Washington from New York, whence he went after appearing before the Ways and Means Committee a few days ago calling the action of the Los Angeles chamber an "error" and expressing the belief the true sentiment of the chamber is not represented in the resolution handed the committee.

APPEAL MADE

His message was addressed to E. T. Cassell of Ontario, president and manager of the Exchange Lemon Products Company of California who relayed it to the Ways and Means Committee this afternoon. It follows:

"I am chairman of the California legislative committee, which is component of prestrictive all the commerced of prestrictive all the commerced

MEXICO PICKS WATER ENVOYS MEXICO CITY, Jan. 29. (A)— ortunato Dozal, Gustavo P. Serrano Fortunato Dozal, Gustavo P. Serrano and Ignacio Lopez have been appointed as delegates of the Mexican section of the International Water Commission. The commission is to draft a report regarding the distribution of waters of the Colorado River and Rio Grande.



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MORE CHARGES | TEXAN ASSAILS **FACE JOHNSTON**

Oklahoma Governor Hit by State Chairman Charged Three New Ones

to be Incompetent

Discharge Spread

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Jan.

By one of the largest votes yet recorded in an impeachment unsuccessful attempt to obtain the charge against Johnston, the House postmastership appointment at Fort eral incompetency. The other two Dallas told him Creager "protected"

BUMOR CIRCULATED flavor to the day's inquisitorial pro- ceived similar "protection." ceedings, which were curtailed by committee and House consideration of the new charges. A representative friendly to the Johnston administration declares he heard the suspended Governor discharge his much-discussed confidential sceretary, Mrs. O. O. Hammonds on the day he was temporarily removed from office. Mrs. Hammonds denied the arumor promptly and Johnston refused to comment on it.

The article charging incompetency was adopted by a vote of 72 to 26. In the discussion that preceded its adoption, D. M. Logan, Okmulgee county Representative, who had voted against the adoption of all preceding charges, announced he would vote for it. Logan results of the contribute, who had voted for the Logan counted he would vote for it. Logan and the contribute, who had voted for it. Logan results of the contribute, who had voted for it. Logan results of the contribute, who had voted for it. Logan results of the contribute, who had voted for it. Logan results of the contribute, who had voted for it. Logan results of the contribute, who had voted for it. Logan results of the contribute, who had voted against the adoption of all preceding charges, announced he would vote for it. Logan results of the contribute result nittee and House consideration

of all preceding charges, an-nounced he would vote for it. Logan was an administration supporter in the attempted impeachment session

DEBATE BECOMES HEATED Logan, an atorney, said he be-lieves the House has no jurisdiction in the other articles, but that the incompetency charge comes spe-cifically under the provisions of the Constitution.

Constitution.

Heated debate preceded adoption of the two articles charging the illegal issuance of deficiency certificates. The certificates in question were issued to two attorneys for their assistance of a special State Supreme Court appointed by Gov. Johnston to hear concempt charges against O. O. Owens, Republican member of the House, and H. Bart Martin of Tulsa, his attorney.

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Rumor of Mrs. Hammonds's Unsuccessful Candidate for Postoffice Testifies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (A)-R 29. (#)—Three additional articles of B. Creager, Republican national impeachment tonight faced Henry committeeman for Texas, was ac-S. Johnston, suspended Governor cused today at a hearing of the of Oklahoma who is scheduled to Senate committee investigating pat-answer to eight charges before the ronage distribution in that State, of Senate court of impeachment "protecting" some Texas hotels from prohibition agents' raids.

In the middle of a recital of his

Representatives late today Worth, Lloyd Hill declared that a adopted an article setting forth gen- bell-boy in the Adolphus Hotel at charge illegal issuance of deficiency that establishment several years ago "because he gets drinks there." Hill also said he understood the Metent of rumor gave added ropolitan Hotel in Fort Worth re-

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Leonard Withington accretary of

the Texas Republican Committee, previously had testified that "at no the Texas Republican Committee, previously had testified that "at no time is any contribution made by the applicant for appointment taken into consideration." He added however, that postmasters at Fort Worth and Austin, Tex., have been regular contributors but that "only a small proportion of Federal office-holders in Texas have contributed to the Republican funds."

DALLAS (Tex.) Jan. 29. (#)— Replying to testimony before the patronage investigating committee at Washington today, Otto Schu-

at Washington today, Otto Schubert, managing director of the Adolphus Hotel here, denied that the hotel ever had received protection from dry raiders.

"We deny emphatically that we have asked or received protection from dry raids," Schubert said. "We are making every endeavor at all times to comply with the law and the Federal prohibition officers have had and will have our fullest co-operation."

"SOUR GRAPES" COMMENT OF CREAGER

BROWNSVILLE (Tex.) Jan. 29.
(R)—"Sour grapes." was the comment of R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman for Texas, when his attention was called to charges made by Lloyd Hill of Fort Worth before the patronage investigating committee in Washington today. He called the charges ridiculous.

AID REACHES BRITISH SHIP IN SEA PERIL

Coast Guard Boat Radioes Silver Maple Found and Made Ready for Tow

ABOARD U. S. COAST GUARD CUTTER TAMPA, Jan. 29. (A)-The Coast Guard cutter Mojave radioed today that she is preparing to tow

today that she is preparing to tow the disabled British steamer Silver Maple to Bermuda.

In a message intercepted by the Tampa, the Mojave said she put a line aboard the steamer at 12:30 p.m. and was to start for Bermuda shortly afterward. The Mojave, which, with the Tampa, went to the sid of the Silver Maple when the steamer sent out an SOS call Saturday, found the disabled ship in a position given as 34:55 north and 55:50 west, which would place the Silver Maple approximately 550 nulles northeast of Bermuda.

Early today the Tampa reached the position given by the Silver Maple yesterday and found that the vessel had drifted about eighty-five miles southeast of that position.

tion.

The steamer sent out its distress call when its steering gear broke and at that time was 780 miles due east of Boston. The ship, at the mercy of a gale-swept sea, had drifted more than 250 miles to the scutheast before the Mojave reached her.

HOPE FOR MISSING TRAWLER STIMULATED

BOSTON, Jan. 29. (A)—Hope for the safety of the missing trawler Sciner and her crew of twenty was stimulated today when a coast pilot reported to Coast Guard headquarters that he sighted a trawler resembling the Seiner Sunday morning about twelve miles south southwest of Nantucket Shoals.

Radio License Time Extended

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (A)-The Radio Commission today issued a general order extending until March 16, next, all existing licenses cover ing coastal, point-to-point, experi-mental and ship radio transmitting stations. The order also extends all such licenses which have ex-pired since December 22, last year, and upon which renewal applica-tions have been filed but not acted upon by the commission.



Week-End Traffic Brings OVER 20,000 residents of Los Acades County were "laid up" by accident he Series of Mishaps and month. Automobiles alone were response Puls Victims in Hospitals for over 1200 injuries and 57 deaths. The Two men and a woman may distant the result of injuries received as the result of injuries received in traffic accidents over the week-end, according to police reports research. sands of others were unable to work becaused sickness. Appalling but true!

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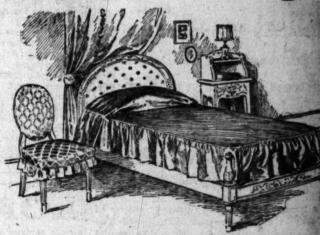
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SACRAMENTO, Jan. 29. (A)-Gov SACRAMENTO, Jan. 29. (P)—Gov. Young officially christened today "Thompson Day," appointing Superior Judge Rolph L. Thompson of Santa Rosa judge of the Third Appellate District, and George M. Thompson, certified public accountant of Los Angeles, member of the State Board of Accountancy. The vacancy on the Appellate bench was created ten days ago with the death of Judge Elijah C. Heart of Sacramento.

PARLEY BEGINS WITH CANADA

Customs Preferences Will be Discussed Coolidge Files Reports With

Senate Commerce Loss to Home

Ports Involved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (4)-The tiations with Canada on the subject of the Dominion's customs

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ject of the Dominion's customs preferences on imports routed through her seaports and shipping lines was reported to the Senate today by President Coolidge.

The question of the customs preferences was discussed in two reports submitted by the President to the Senate. The reports, however, show differences of opinion as to the factors causing diversion of American commerce to Canadian ports and the remedies for preventing it.

One report, prepared by the Sec-

One report, prepared by the Sec-retaries of State and Agriculture and the Interstate Commerce Com-mission, declares that the Canadian mission, declares that the Canadian customs preferences result in some diversion of American imports and exports through the Dominion perts although evidence is lacking that the losses from that cause alone have been or can be very large. The principle involved, however, seems to warrant discussion with Canada, it says, and diplomatic negotiations already have been because.

SHIP BOARD'S VIEW SHIP BOARD'S VIEW

The other report was prepared by the United States Shipping Board, which suggests that the discrimination against American ports through a tariff preference on goods imported via Canadian ports should be removed or that the United States should retaliate in kind. It also suggests that inland rates on export traffic are more favorable in Canada and some remedy should be found to overcome that.

Canadian grain exported through American ports without being reinspected has an unfair advantage over American grain going through

ver American grain going through anadian ports, the Shipping Board eports, and pressure should be rought to bear to have the dis-

repancy removed.

Both reports deal at length with Both reports deal at length with the Australian customs preference on goods shipped via Canadian ports, and find it adversely affects American shipping lines carrying exports to Australia. The silk movement, constituting nearly four-fiftns of the total imports into the United States through Canada, also is outlined at length, but no specific remedy is suggested.

"A comparison of the percentages of the total commerce of each country handled by the ports of the other," the three-department report says, "shows that in the year ended March 31, 1928, Canadian ports obtained only 4.8 per cent of the total trade of the United States with countries other than Canada, while American ports obtained 28.6 per cent of the trade of Canada with countries other than the United States."

The three-department report also says that by taking grain exports separately the situation "seems distinctly favorable to the ports of the United States." In the crop year 1926-27 Cahadian ports handled 52,000,000 bushels of American acxport grain, while American ports handled 147,000,000 bushels of Canadian export grain.

As regards exports other than grain, this report deals exhaustively with the effect on rates of class and commodity groupings, and points to the difficulty of formulating any scheme of equalization with AMERICAN ADVANTAGE

and commodity groupings and points to the difficulty of formulat-ing any scheme of equalization with similar rates in Canada.

IMPORTS POSITIONS

Regarding the rates to Pacific Coast ports, the three-department report says that undue preference does not seem to be given by the Canadian authorities to Vancouver as against American ports "or that such export movement as may take place from points in the United States to Canadian ports can be

Turning to imports, it declares that "on the whole the position of American and Canadian ports appears to be less favorable to American ports than that obtaining with respect to export traffic. In so far as importations of the United States via Canada are concerned there appears to have been no appreciable tendency toward diversion of this traffic from American ports during the period since 1921. But in the case of Canada's importations via the United States, the statistics from Canadian sources indicate a clear tendency in this direction."

WOULD CURB LOSSES

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The opinion is expressed in the report that while customs preferences may have had their affect on the steadily declining traffic which passes through United States ports en route to Canada, the greater part of this diversion is attributable to other influences than the Canadian customs preferences.

"While the removal of Canada's preferences probably would not enable American ports to regain a very large portion of the Canadian import traffic which has been lost," said the report, "the removal of such preferences would tend to prevent such further losses as may result therefrom."

CANADA NOT ADVISED

OF PROPOSED NEGOTIATIONS OTTAWA, Jan. 29. (P)—No official intimation has been received of the intention of the United States to negotiate with Canada on the subject of Canadian customs preference on imports coming through domestic seaports and shipping lines, said Dr. C. D. Skelton, Undersecretary of State for External Affairs, today.

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ST. GERMAIN-EN-LAYE (France) Jan. 30. (Exclusive)—During the enings, as soon as the lamps were lighted, I have been reciting ati-Patha, or the peace hymns, to ward off evil influences which

ared from the ashes of sandal wood, was applied after the recital to

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RINGLING 'STUNG' WHEN BUYING MAROT'S 'ASSASSINATION TUB'

PARIS, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—
When John J. Ringling, the circus king, paid good money for the shoeshaped tub in which Jean Paul Marat, the Prench revolutionary leader, is supposed to have been assassinated by Charlotte Corday in 1793, he was just buying a gold brick. The curator of the famous Grevin Museum Ancient Parisian wax works show declared today the original tub is buried in a musty cellar under the Parisian grand boulevards, where it has been for many decades.

"There is no doubt of the authenticity of our tub, which was bought from the cure of Sarzeau in Brittany early in the nineteenth century and its pedigree traces back to the time when Charlotte Corday stabbed the bloody demagogue to death," the curator said. "As a brought around, and the lamps of law, the baby was registered today to brought around, and the lamps of law, the baby was registered today to brought around, and the lamps of law, the baby was registered today to brought around, and the lamps of law, the baby was registered today to law, the baby was registered today the brought around, and the lamps of law, the baby was registered today the brought around, and the lamps of law, the baby was registered today the brought around, and the lamps of law, the baby was registered today the brought around, and the lamps of law, the baby was registered today to law, the baby was registered today the lamps of law, the baby was registered today the lamps of law, the baby was registered today the lamps of law, the baby was registered today the lamps of law, the baby was registered today the lamps of law, the baby was registered today the lamps of law, the baby was registered today the lamps of law, the baby was registered today the lamps of law, the baby was registered today the lamps of law, the baby was registered today the lamps of law, the baby was registered today the lamps of law, the baby was registered today the lamps of law, the baby was registered today the lamps of law the chief of the care of the tub.

pared from the ashes of sandal wood, was applied after the recital to marriage was Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle, Wash.

This morning the ceremony of Secould go through without interrupt the worship of the goddess of fate was performed with due rites. His Highness the Maharajah had his ceremontal bath, when water of the sacred fanges, brought from India, was sprinked orn him, and then, dressed in sacred clothes of silk and satin, he came to the grand as the same of sandal wood, was covered with a silk-embroidered shawl with golden tassels, and on it was placed as cold pen and a silver ink-pot, with a biank paper on which the goddes was to inscribe the future events of the child. A heap of saffon-colored rice grains was made in the corner, and a betel nut was placed or its top, symbolizing the delity.

The family sword of the Maharajah placed in the corner, and a betel nut was placed on its top, symbolizing the delity.

The family sword of the Maharajah placed and may your visit tonight be proplicious, may your restrict of the corner, and a betel nut was placed on its top, symbolizing the delity.

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lines.

Travelers from California, visiting the court of Alfonso told him the story of the missing bell.

TRAPPER ELECTROCUTED SACRAMENTO, Jan. 29. (P)—A high voltage wire that had fallen among the weeds and brush in the American River bottom land opposite Melster's Dairy this afternoon electrocuted Arthur Jensen, 34 years

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Social Circles in Rome Await Wedding Today of Miss Josephine Pomeroy

ROME, Jan. 29. (A)-Italian and American colony social circles here

sonages expected to witness the Consul-General, Prince Odescalchi

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RED OAK (Iowa) Jan. 29. Defense Attorneys Planning (P)-The popularity of the Further Campaign mpkin is evidenced, of irse, by its demand. This is how police came to arrest

Doctor and Woman Doomed E. C. Dotson, a farmer. to Hang Friday Mr. Dotson has just been

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Farmer Accused of Putting Spirits in Halloween's Golden Vegetable

if necessary, again to the United States Supreme Court.
This move is expected to be the last hope. An appeal for commutation probably will be made to Gov. Long, but he consistently has refused to commutative the death again.

free B. Hamlin, attorney for the jair condemned for the murder eighteen months ago of the woman's husband, for a stay to permit him to file a petition for a review by the last hope. An appeal for commutation probably will be made to Gov. Long, but he consistently has refused to commute the death sentence.

LOS ANCELES OIL MAN

IN GRAVE CONDITION

To hearing grew out of an injunction obtained by the Booth faction restraining the high council in his coupe on the highway sixteen miles west of Colfax yesterday, had regained consciousness at the attorneys are expected to carry the fight for a new trial to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and, in a critical condition from exposure.

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BOOTH'S HEALTH ISSUE IN COURT

General's Fitness Argued at Hearing

Daughter Blames America for Agitation

Trial of Injunction Suit Resumed

LONDON, Jan. 28. (F)—Catherine Booth, daughter of Gen. Bramwell Booth of the Salvation Army, today submitted an affidavit in Chancery Court during a hearing on an injunction obtained in behalf of her father against the high council, in which she declared that the agitation for removal of the general had originated in America. Efforts to reach a compromise on the case, growing out of the deposition of the general by the high council having failed, a hearing on the injunction was resumed this morning.

100,000 PESOS?

Cartload of Cash Carried Down Street of Mexican Town as Driver Nods

NOGALET 29. (A)-The wild reports which have for many years circulated about the brigandry of Mexico seem report to the Herald from Navojoa today which describe a cart drawn by a single horse and containing 100,000 prices in silver, exposed to the broad light of day without covering or protection of any sort, down one of the principal streets of the city.

On the seat sat a driver. nodding from the heat of the day. No armed guard marched in advance and no batthe rear. Just a cartload of

Argentine Bans Arms to Bolivia

Critica today says the Argentine mit transit through Argentine ter-ritory of war material for Bolivia.

DALTON QUITS SHIPPING POST

General Resigns as Manager of Fleet Corporation

Private Business Opening Given as Reason

Commissioners Deny Friction Cause of Move

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Brig.-Gen. A. C. Dalton, vice-president and general manager of the Merchant Fleet Corporation, resigned today, giving as his rea-son a desire to take advantage of had opened to him. His action was taken at a meeting of the Ship ping Board, where Gen. Dalton ap person. It was immediately accept

Gen. Dalton and shipping commissioners denied that the resignation had been prompted by differences between them over ship sales policies. One report tonight was that the vice-president of the corporation had become convinced that the board was going to sell the United States Lines in response to offers received on the 15th inst. According to this report, he believed so firmly in retaining the service under government ownership for an indefinite period that he decided the time had come to sever his official connection with the board and Fleet Corporation. This was refuted by commissioners who said the meeting today at which Gen. Dalton submitted his resignation was "most pleasant" and did not concern organization policies. On the other hand, it has been an open secret for months that Gen. Dalton had not found his position entirely satisfactory, DENIES ROW CAUSE.

OPENING NOT REVEALED

He was appointed in the summer of 1926 president and general manager of the Fleet Corporation after having retired from active army service at a time when he was assistant quartermaster-general. More than a year ago, however, under a reorganization of the Shipping Board and Fleet Corporation, the office of president was vested in the chairman of the board and Gen. Dalton became vice-president and general manager. His powers by that move were considerably curtalled, and as a result it has long been understood that when an advantageous opening came he would resign to enter private business. What opening Gen. Dalton is going to accept was not revealed tonight. Shipping Board members said, however, that no immediate effort would be made to fill the vacancy and that a vice-president and general manager might never be appointed again, inasmuch as, on account of frequent sing sales, the Merchant Fleet Corporation is not active a shipping organization as t once was. For the present at ast, it was said, the corporation ill be directed by Chairman O'Conpr of the board in his capacity as resident of the corporation. He cill be assisted by the officials of the corporation, who are headed by Caldwell Jenkins as vice-president in charge of administration and E. A. Kelly, as vice-president in charge of operations. OPENING NOT REVEALED

GUARDSMAN IN SHOOTING CASE FREED

Court Dismisses Charge Against Squad Leader; Other's Fate With Jury

ELMIRA (N. Y.) Jan. 29. (P)-FLMIRA (N. Y.) Jan. 29. (P)—With the indictment against Frank L. Beck dismissed by Federal Judge Hazel on the ground of insufficient evidence, the case of the other defendant Coast Guardsman, Glenn Jennings, charged with manslaughter for the shooting of Jacob D. Hanson, went to the jury today.

Hanson, went to the jury today.

The indictment against Beck was dismissed by Judge Hazel after United States Attorney Templeton had made his third motion for the defendant's discharge. Judge Hazel's decision was made on the ground that there had been no evidence to show that Beck had any connection with this particular case.

The instructions that Beck had given his detail in reference to shooting at cars, said Judge Hazel, had no specific reference to the morning that Hanson was shot in the head as he was returning to his home in Niagara Falls after disregarding the command of a Guardsman to stop his car and allow it to be searched for liquor

Wool Raisers in Marketing Deal

PHOENIX, Jan. 29. (P)-Disclo sure that a co-operative marketing organization has been formed among several of the largest wool growers in the country, was made today at the sixty-fourth annual convention of the National Wool Growers' Association Indications were given that the organization is being extended to include all possible sheep owners in a national pool.

Identities of the members of the new marketing group are being withheld until the organization is further established, it is said, but the claim is made that several million pounds of wool was marketed by it last year under the co-operative plan.

New York bankers were blamed by F. J. Hegenbarth, president of the National Wool Growers' Association, for depression and pending danger in the wool industry. organization has been formed among



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Ensemble motifs . . . the imports jacket . . . the return of the blos have tended to bring the tailore increasing prominence. Affirmed acknowledged by The May Sports Shop. . . the tailored su playing a role in Spring ward easily replaced by any other type el. Portraving

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ONE-BUTTON SHARKSKIN

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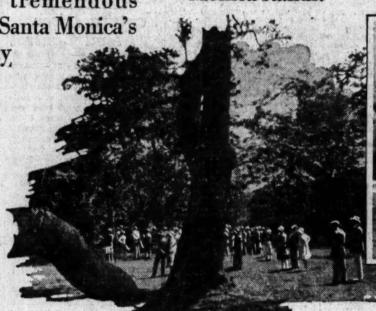
These natural advantages have for nearly 60 years been attracting worthwhile people from all over America. The thread of their splendid influence has been woven into the fabric of Santa Monica's character.

It is significant that throughout the recent tremendous growth of Southern California communities, Santa Monica's tradition for civic cleanliness has successfully stood as a barrier against sordidness.

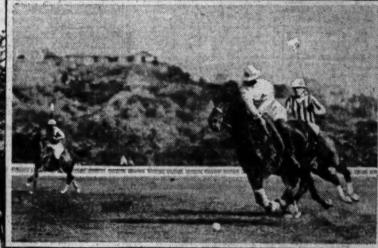
Newcomers to Southern California will find the tone of community life firmly established on a high plane at Santa Monica. It is reflected in the schools, churches, libraries, clubs, city government, civic institutions. The civic atmosphere is as fresh and wholesome as the physical atmosphere, cleansed as it is by 3,000 miles of ocean.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTI

PLUNGE FATAL TO GEN. OWENS

Falls from Hospital Ward Declared Suicidal

Skull Crushed in Two-Story **Drop Onto Cement**

Active in Whittier Affairs for Three Decades

WHITTIER, Jan. 29.—Believed to Trifer, Jan. 29.—Believed to been a suicide, Gen. Madison ens. 76 years of age, attorie for more than thirty years, liled instantly at noon today fall from a window of his in the Murphy Memorial Hosting the plunged two stories onto pavement, his skull being d and his left arm broken, suicide theory was support-The suicide theory was support-by a conversation reported by nurse, who had served his ich just prior to the tragedy.

QUERIES HINT SUICIDE urse said, he asked her if she ould be away from the ward and ow long. She said she told him at she was going to lunch and ould be back in twenty minutes, sured that there was nothing he anted, she left. Evidence indisted that he immediately climbed son a small stool, unfastened the reen over the window and leaped the

Out.

Gen. Owens contracted the "flu" at Christmas, but had recovered. A veek ago he went to Los Angeles and suffered a light apoplectic troke, being brought back to the lospital here. He recovered rapidly and had been able to get up and ralk around. Hospital attendants aid that he had several times experiences of fear that he might become ermanently helpless as a result of its illness, but had not hinted at utcide.

Aligeles and in 1889 was elected police judge, remaining in that office ten years. He opened offices in Whittier in 1900 and was City tattorney for several years.

He also was interested in politics, serving on the Republican State Central Committee and as delegate to several conventions. He had a varied experience in military affairs both in Iows and California, being retired from the California National Guard in 1916 with the rank of brigadier-general.

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Gen. Owens was a charter member of the Los Angeles Jonathan Club, and a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, the National Travel Club of America, the Hacienda Country Club here, the Los Angeles and national bar associations and the Save-the-Redwoods League.

Ventura Home to Be Closed

tage Home on Ventura avenue is to close March 1 and the children living there now will be returned to their parents at that time. This was the decision of the Cottage Home board of directors meeting here today. Because the State frowns upon any institutions for children other than schools of correction, the Cottage Home has been without State or county aid and the struggle to keep it in existence has been a hard one.

BLACKMAHLER PLEADS
GUILTY TO EXTORTION

SANTA ANA, Jan. 29.—The unsuccessful attempt to extort \$500 VENTURA, Jan. 20.—The Cot-

TOPPLES FROM HOSPITAL WARD



Gen. Madison Owens

Gen. Madison Owens

Contractor

Appointed to

City Council

LONG BEACH, Jan. 29.—Ralph

E. Lorentz, North Long Beach real
estate man and contractor, was
named as representative from the
City Council this afternoon. His
election broke a deadlock in the
Council that has existed for two
weeks and which gave rise to considerable acrimony between Council
members.

Half of the eight members constituting the Council, voted for O.

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Alhambra Votes to Accept Bid

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 29.-Voters of this city today approved acceptance of a \$175,000 bid for the city's onesixth interest in the 600-acre farm,

BANDIT'S VICTIM GAME

Refuses Command to "Stick 'Em Up" and Returns Thug's Pistol Fire

COLTON, Jan. 29,-Defying the demands of a bandit to "stick 'en up," Eugene W. Cosgrove, prominent local business man, was wounded late last night when a bullet from the bandit's gun ripped a long wound in his scalp. Knocked to the sidewalk by the force of the bullet fired at a distance of less than three feet, Mr. Cosgrove was not seriously ded. He opened fire, however, with his own gun as the bandit and companion, who had remained concealed in an orange grove,

Mr. Cosgrove was near his home

corner of Ninth and D streets. The

Busy Day for

Beach Firemen

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 29.-A

neighbor's premonition that "something was wrong next door" saved

the lives of two victims of deadly carbon-monoxide fumes this morn

SEVERELY INJURED

PASSENGER STATION

PLANNED AT INDIO

INDIO, Jan. 29.-The Southern

Pacific Railroad is planning to

build a new passenger station in

Indio at a cost of between \$50,000

DECORATE STATUE OF was accosted by the bandit, at the corner of Ninth and D streets. The bandit, a young man with his face partially concealed behind the folds of a silk muffler, stepped out from behind an orange tree. "Stick 'em up!" he called out to Mr. Cosgrove. "You know I don't stick 'em up. Put that gun away," Cosgrove replied, but before he could reach for his own weapon the bandit fired. The bullet followed the skull, inflicting an ugly scalp wound. Neighbors, attracted by the gunfire, rushed to Cosgrove's assistance and called the police. The only clew was the silk muffler which the bandit lost in his flight. Cosgrove was unable to furnish officers with a complete description of the bandit. **PIONEERS**

Ontario and Upland to Witness Impression Cerem at Monument Dedication

UPLAND, Jan. 29.-Flags fluttered in Upland today as the huge statue, "The Madonna of the Trails," was raised on its pedestal at the in-tersection of Foothill Boulevard and Euclid avenue and made ready for the impressive ceremony of dedica-tion and unveiling Friday which is directed by national and local of-ficers of the Daughters of the tion.

students.
English composition examination will be given Friday at 8 a.m. This test also is required of all new students. At 10 a.m. Friday the fundamentals test, required of all teacher-training students, will be

ed City Manager J. W. Charle-ville, and Peter Diederich, superinon Tricity Farm tendent of public service, to make a detailed study of the situation a detailed study of the situation with a view to making a reduction all along the line. The Glendale rates are on a par with those of Los Angeles and several reductions have been made within the past two years. A further cut in prices would give Glendale users one of the most favorable schedules in Southern California.

GRANT COEY FUNERAL ANNOUNCED FOR TODAY

PASADENA, Jan. 29.-Funeral services for Grant Coey, formerly vice-president of the Herman Hettler Lumber Company of Chicago, who died at his home, 842 South Madison avenue, last night, will be the chapel of Turner and Stevens Company. Dr Leslie E. Learned will officiate and the burial, which will be private, will follow in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Coey has been a resident of this city for three years. He leaves a situated within the zone which is being actively exploited by the

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DEDICATE

CHURCH Whittier Congregation in New Home



United Brethren Church To be opened with appropriate ceremonies Sunday,

WHITTIER, Jan. 29.-Plans are

The new building is an added or-

church buildings in the city. It follows the lines of Gothic cathedral

masonite, simulating brown stone

Agitation for Junior College of the new \$20,000 United Brethren Church, Sunday, February 3. Dr.

POMONA, Jan. 29.—Formation of senior bishop of the denomination, ing, according to a police report While the Santa Monica junior college district in this city, will give the dedicatory Department's inhalator squad No. 1 was rescuing this pair the local voters at the municipal electo institute the legal procedure necessary were being taken. Mr. Clark stucco, while the interior is of expects to receive instructions as to the necessary legal steps to be taken

the necessary legal steps to be taken within the next few days, following which legal advice will be obtained from the county counsel, who will report to the Board of Education at the next official meeting February 5.

Mr. Clark's plan calls for the immediate organization of the district within the city, later incorporating other areas wishing to join. He pointed out that in this manner, the burden of the junior college can be taken off the high school district, since the State allows \$2000 and \$25 more for each unit of daily average attendance where a junior col-\$25 more for each unit of daily average attendance where a junior college district exists. Formation of the district would not necessitate a new building at the present time, it being possible to use the present high school space which now houses the Pomona Junior College on a rental hasts.

Ventura River

VENTURA, Jan. 29.-Ventura ON TIA JUANA ROAD

River flood protection is soon to be ompleted by the Shell Oil Company with the finishing of a halfmile channel which has been dug

Flood Control

tricity to

Cheaper

in Glendale

Howard E. Olson, concussion of the brain and scalp injuries, and Mrs. N. Scroggs, Coronado, severe head injury. Mrs. Elsie Brothers and R. H. Walter of 3721 Forty-fifth street escaped with minor injuries.

Olson, police say, was driving outhward alone when his vehicle swerved to the wrong side of the highway, striking the other car.

CORONER RETURNS

VERDICT OF SUICIDE

VENTURA, Jan. 29.—Death from gunshot wound, self-inflicted, was a gunshot wound, self-inflicted, was the verdict of the Coroner's jury last night in Oxnard at the inquest into the death of Raleigh E. Mahan, Camarillo rancher. Mahan died in the yard of his home early Satur-day following his return with his daughter, Vivian, from a dance at Camarillo.

and \$60,000, and it is stated and \$60,000, and it is stated and \$60,000, and it is stated and \$60,000, and it is a few differences can be corrected that construction will start next fall. Besides building the new passenger station the railroad will expend nearly \$75,000 in moving and enesting a new clubhouse for trainmen. The new passenger station is to be of concrete and stucco and will have two stories. The chosen location is two stories. The chosen location is wood Masonic Hall. C. Newell Carny was the first president and T. C. Law, secretary.

OIL FRENZY HITS VILLAGE

School and Church Property Involved in Excitement

at Lawndale

LAWNDALE, Jan. 29.-That public-school properties and the prop-

erty of the Congregational Church here are involved in the cil drilling

NEW RECRUIT Glendale Fireman Tests Out

Asbestos Garb for First and Last Experiment GLENDALE, Jan. 29.-W.

CCIENCE LOSES

A temporary bridge is to be erected at once on Magnolia Bculevard over

the West Tujunga Wash. The

boulevard is one of the principal east and west streets in this section.

It is made virtually useless to wes traffic owing to this closed gap at the wash east of Diaz avenue. Later

M. Richards, mechanic of the local fire department, is through as the medium by which scientific experiments are to be conducted, and in future some other member of the department can play the role of martyr to science.

Richards agreed to try out an asbestos suit. After donning the garments, he stepped into a nice hot fire, remained there for several minutes and stepped out, warm, but not suffering. At this juncture another

fireman thought he would help the good cause along by turning a hose on Richards to help him gool off, but when the water struck the hot asbestos it generated steam inside the suit and left Rich-

EDIFICE PASADENA'S OFFICER WATER PLAN ASSAULTS IN CHANGE

New Attempt in Sight for Storage Rights in County Dam at "the Forks"

PASADENA, Jan. 29.-Instead o PASADENA, Jan. 29.—Instead of carrying out the proposal to expend \$7,000,000 for the erection of a, separate water-storage dam in San Gabriel Canyon, this city, will attempt to effect a satisfactory arrangement with the county under which the water allotted Pasadem recently by the State Division of Water Rights would be stored behind the county dam at the "Forks" site when that dam is completed, it was revealed today.

next Monday.

Several years ago this city held several conferences with the Supervisors in an effort to agree upon a plan that would permit Pasadena to use the county dam, thus obviating the necessity for constructing a second dam at the Pine Canyon site. These conferences failed, it is said, when the Supervisors insisted that the county should be vested with authority to empty the dam as it saw fit in time of emergency.

Baby Seriously Hurt Despite Heroic Mother

masonite, simulating brown stone.
Art-glass cathedral windows enhance the beauty of the building, many of the windows being memorials. Rev. G. M. Lambert, the first pastor of the church; Rev. Levi Fields, 90 years of age, and one of the oldest pastors of the church, and Mrs. Mary Robb, widow of a master, are among those one of the oldest pastors of the church, and Mrs. Mairy Robb, widow of a pastor, are among those who have given cathedral windows for the new church.

The auditorium will seat \$50. There are ten Sunday-school rooms downstairs, a well-equipped kitchen and other rooms necessary for the social activities of the church. A modern heating and ventilating system will add to the comfort of the congregation.

Harry C. Hartley of Los Angeles was the architect and building suat University avenue and Twenty-ninth street Saturday afternoon, also was injured in the accident and that the condition of the baby is serious. The child, who is nine months old, is at the home of Mrs. Barrett's father, W. S. Young, 2264 Irving avenue.

According to reports of the acci-dent, the mother, observing the car coming, pushed the baby carriage

Harry C. Hartley of Los Angeles I was the architect and building supervisor. He is also architect for churches at Laguna Beach, Sherman, Redlands and other Southern California cities.

Rev. Milton O. Lutz, formerly of Oakland, is the pastor, and came to Whittier some three years ago with instructions from the bishop to build the new church. The congregation was organized in 1904 by Rev. J. L. Parks, and Rev. T. M. Lambert, the first pastor, is still a member of the church and will attend the dedication Sunday evening.

BABIES DO DETTER IN BEACH CITY

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 29.-Inant mortality here ranks with the sons are reported recovering today from injuries received Sunday in a head-on automobile crash on the Tia Juana highway near San Ysidro. Capt. Otto Langer of the river at this point and is expected to handle high waters without The most seriously injured are Howard E. Olson, concussion of the which are drilling and producing in that territory.

Lloyd Johnson, choir director, will have charge of the music for Sunday evening, when the hymn, "Open Wide the Doors," will be presented to the Doors," will be presented to the Doors, will be presented to the Doors, will be presented to the Doors, and thortunatly here ranks with the lowest among cities on the Pacing day evening, when the hymn, "Open Wide the Doors," will be presented to the Doors, and thortunatly here ranks with the lowest among cities on the Pacing day evening, when the hymn, "Open Wide the Doors," will be presented to the Doors, and the Doors, and from three to six or seven feet wide the Doors, and the Doors, and from three to six or seven feet wide the Doors, and the Doors, and the Hortunatly here ranks with the lowest among cities on the Pacing day evening, when the hymn, "Open Wide the Doors," will be presented to the Doors, and the Doors, and the Doors, and the Doors, and the Hortunatly here ranks with the lowest among cities on the Pacing day evening, when the hymn, "Open Wide the Doors," will be presented to the Doors, and the D lowest among cities on the Pacific Coast, according to figures from Dr. W. F. Reasner, health officer. Among 751 infants born here last year only twenty-four died before reaching twelve months of age. This music.

The United Brethren Church was he first church to originate upon American soil, and is not a branch of any other church in the world, according to Rev. Mr. Lutz. The last gathering was in Isaac Long's barn in Pennsylvania, and it was between 1750 and 1760 that an organization was effected.

PLAN TEMPORARY BRIDGE
NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 29—
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Santa Monica's percentage of births above deaths was 39, and only 5 above deaths was 38, and only 5 per cent of the total deaths were those of babies.

RUMORS PERSIST OVER VALLEY PLANE PLANT

VAN NUYS. Jan. 29.—Rumors continue here that the Boeing Air-plane Company, which has plants at Seattle and on the Atlantic a long concrete bridge was be built.
This will greatly facilitate a large amount of traffic running between here and Van Nuys on the west. at Seattle and on the Atlantic Coast, has bought a tract of land on Victory Boulevard, between here and North Hollywood, for factory purposes. None car be found, however, who will confirm the deal, The prospective site is 300 acres bounded on the south side by the Southern Pacific's coast line. The deal, it is said, hinges upon the question of whether part of a certain street can be legally vacated. Unomicially it is learned that options are understood to be in the hands of agents who are in conference with the heads of the Boeing Company. It is reliably reported that if the concern acquires the tract, it is the intention to erect one of the largest aircraft manufacturing plants in the West.

VALLEY PREACHER CAN was dis SWING STYLUS ALSO B. Copher, tri

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 29.
Rev. John L. Bogue, newly-called minister to the local Baptist Church, for the last twenty-five years has been a preacher in California, Oregon and Washington. He is also an old newspaper man, alternating at new check chair. been a preacher in California, Oregon and Washington. He is also an old newspaper man, alternating at times between preaching and keeping his hand in "the writing game." During the war he acted as editor of a newspaper conducted at one of the training camps.

Los Angels torrey's office to rew years and times between preaching and keeping his hand in the companion of the training camps.

PASSENGERS PERPLEXED

PASADENA, Jan. 29.—Passengers in the eastbound California Limited ards with several parboiled areas on various points of his anatomy, in spite of the speed with which he shed his assessed clothes.

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FINANCIAL INDEX

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Company of California. are equivalent to three times the dividend requirements on preferred stock, according to a statement yesterday of Frederick Beutel, president of the company. Production will soon be a started in the new plants located in the Goodyear industrial district. The stock has just been listed on the Lock Angeles Curb Exchange.

Officials of the company report that there is a field for their output of Oilastic waterproofing and dyeing processes, not only on the Pacific Coast but nationally and internationally. While for the next few years the entire resources are expected to be concentrated upon the converting of fabrics, it is pointed out that the Oilastic products can be used for a number of other commercial purposes such as waterproofing stucco, cement, paper, rubber goods, linoleum and leazier. Cotton fabric yardage available per annum on the Pacific Coast at the present time is in excess of 1,000,000 yards, while it is estimated the woolen yardage is approximately 200,000 yards, while it is estimated the woolen yardage is approximately 200,000 yards, on this basis.

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1,000,000 yards, while it is estimated the woolen yardage is approximately 200,000 yards. On this basis, gross carnings on the Pacific Coast business alone should approximate \$132,000, according to the company officials, who stated conservative estimates show that requirements of the eastern and middle western sections of the United States for converted materials range from ten

Coast.
The capital stock, which has been listed on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange, consists of 60,000 shares, Class A, 8 per cent cumulative preferred, authorized with 45,000 shares outstanding, and 225,000 shares of common, with 125,999 outstanding. The stock has no par value.

African Copper Deal on Docket

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (A)—Directors of the American Smelting and Refining Company today took action to acquire 45.8 per cent of the stock of N'Changa Copper Mines, Ltd., a British enterprise with properties in rotantially important con-

per producing regions of social rica.

The directors approved the purchase of 118,750 shares and an option for 356,250 additional shares to be bought over a six-months' period. The board also agreed to take a two-year option to purchase 60 per cent of an issue of 1,500,000 shares. The total stock would cost American Smelting about \$12,800,000 at present exchange rates.

HAY IRREGULAR

a Prices Stronger Demand Fairly Active

factor in the markets in these areas.

Alfalfa continued in brisk demand and prices held firm with supplies of good quality hay generally below market requirements. A heavier movement of Colorado alfalfa was reported at steady prices. Only small quantities of alfalfa were moving into Texas and demand was very light with supplies of local forage still fairly abundant. The Yakima Valley market was unchanged with continued cold weather and buyers meeting only current needs. California markets were firm with prices slightly higher. Receipts at Los Angeles declined slightly but demand continued fairly active.

GAS COMPANY BEGINS

An initial dividend of 25 cents per share on the common stock and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.62\% per share on the \$6.50 cumulative dividend preferred stock has been declared by the Southern California Gas Corporation. A. B. Macheth, president, announced year ended December 31, last, of S3.65.972, as against \$736,000 in 1927, a gain of \$2.869,973, or nearly four times the 1927 figure. The approved at a meeting of the corporation last Friday, are payable on March 1 to stockholders of record on February 11, 1929.

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Hydraulic Company Expected to Boost Rate to \$4 at April Meeting; Earnings Running High

BY EARLE E. CROWE

ment in the affairs of the Hydraulic Brake Company, the I os Angeles concern holding the patents to the Lockheed hydraulic brakes. This is the information current in sources close to the company, and is sur posed to materialize when the directors meet for the next quarterly

Rumors of Two

Billion Dollar

tional Bank of Commerce in dis-cussions of a coming \$2,000,000,000 bank merger—America's first two billion-dollar institution—began to

Italo Oil May

A. G. Wilkes, vice-president and

general manager of Italo Petroleum

yesterday a rumor that his com-

pany was negotiating for a consoli-

dividend action in April. In December the directors placed Oil Production the stock on a \$3 annual basis by the declaration of a quarterly payment of 75 cents a share instead of the 50 cents paid in the previous quarter. At the December meeting it was understood that the board seriously considered the payment of an extra in addition, but decided to await further developments.

CASH RESERVE LARGE

New York Stock Exchange 29
New York Times averages 16
Salt Lake 18
San Francisco 17
Standard Oils 17
STANDARD
PRODUCTS
MOVING UP

Earnings Estimate of Development are the reasons expected to influence the boost in the quarterly rate at the April meeting. Hydraulic Brake is not a manufacturer and has only small administrative expenses to meet, a situation that obviates the maintenance of large reserves. Earnings now are coming almost wholly from domestic licenses, but it is predicted that within a few years the foreign licenses will be paying royalties that will more than take care of dividend requirements. The English licensee, the Autorematic Products Company, Inc., which recently acquired the assets and business of the Standard Products
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tors light trucks and cross-country busses.

Several of the largest automobile manufacturers in Germany are using Lockheed brakes manufactured by the German lincensee, which turned out its 10,000th set of brakes a few months ago.

Hydraulic Brake Company is entirely controlled by Los Angeles men, most of whom became interested in the company some years ago, when Malcolm Loughead, the inventor, was perfecting his idea. The board of directors includes E. A. Featherstone, J. A. Jevne, L. D. Sale, Chester W. Brown, Harry M. Haldeman, H. L. Westbrook and W. E. Bintiff.

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Probably in reflection of the rumors suggesting an increase in the dividend, the stock whirled upward

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NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)

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COMMON DIVIDENDS PROFITS OF CROSLEY RADIO RISE SHARPLY

STEEL PROFITS **CONTINUE GAIN**

Fourth Quarter Net Mounts to \$53,186,679

5th inst. Daily average receipts of California oil at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports for the week were 55.714 barrels, compared with 59.714 for the previous week, and 54.000 for the four weeks ended the 26th inst. Pay Record for

PHOENIX, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)-Phoenix National Bank and Phoenix Savings Bank and Trust Company, affiliated institutions, will start Bank Union Out NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (Exclusive) Rumors which for several weeks anty Trust Company and the Na-

Monroe street, L. H. Chaimers, president of both organizations, announced here today.

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tickers in the financial district today.

While probably some informal
discussions of such a deal have taken place. \$\pi\$ is not believed that
any definite action will result for
some time. Some large stockholders in both banks are known to look
favorably upon an ultimate union
of the two institutions.

Such a merger would be the largest banking consolidation New York
or, for that matter, this country, has
ever seen.

Opening Branch

of Commerce had assets of \$934,000,-000. The capital of the Guaranty and the Commerce combined would be \$65,000,000. Surplus of the Guar-Toole-Tietzen & Co., member of changes, will open for inspection to

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MERGER OPPOSED

dard Milling Official Hits Gold Dust Proposal NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)

director of Standard Milling Comdirector of Standard Milling Com-pany, has addressed a letter to stockholders of the company op-posing the offer of the Gold Dust Corporation to exchange its shares for shares of Standard Milling, Mr. Rodenwald states that he does not wish to be forced to convert his noncallable Standard Milling pre-ferred stock into Gold Dust call-able preferred and eventually into its common stock. statement:

"This concern has been broadcasting advertisements and scattering its goods throughout the entire
United States during the past two
years. The decision will be farreaching as it did not involve a
long and costly court trial. This
company has two such motions before courts in the West—one in Tacoma and one in Seattle—and we
anticipate prompt action as in the
New York case."

its common stock.

Concerning the common stock he states that the present \$6 rate would be replaced by a \$5 payment and that the Standard Milling common stock has net assets per Join Wilshire common stock has net assets per share many times that of Gold Dust common stock.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK. Jan. 29. (P)—Declines in the cotton market under liquidation and southern or local seilins, promoted by rather discupeding selections of the cotton market under liquidation and southern or local seilins, promoted by rather discupeding as prices approached 1946 burst of the cotton of th Corporation of America, confirmed dation with Wilshire Oil Company and its subsidiary. Ambassador Oil Company, and others, but denied a report from San Francisco that a deal had been consummated.

It is understood in financial circles here, that a group of well-known oil operators is endeavoring to form a holding company of which Italo will be the nucleus of several producing units including Wilshire and Ambassador. Mr. Wilkes left yesterday for San Francisco and is expected to return Thursday, shortly after which, it is believed, an announcement will be made. dation with Wilshire Oil Company

SPOT PRICES

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Thoenix Banks Pay Record for Building Site

HOENIX, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—mix National Bank and Phoesavings Bank and Prossavings Bank and Trust Compatible of the service of the largest out-of-town developers of New York City real estate. In his plainly furnished, modest private office in Houston are pictures of many of the largest New York apartment-houses, which he owns. Not only in New York City, but in four of the principal cities in Texas—Houston, Fort Worth, Dallas and San Antonio—his improved real estate holdings are very heavy. lately he made the statement

pany, affinated institutions, will stately he made the statement soon to erect a five-story bank and office building at First avenue and Monroe street, L. H. Chalmers, president of both organizations, announced here today.

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Needless to say, profits have continued apace, as forcibly demonstrated by the unusual record of earnings, which for the past 8 years have averaged annually more than 4 times dividend requirements on Company's Class A \$6 Cumulative Stock to be presently outstanding. This stock presents a highly attractive investment, being preceded by no funded debt. Net assets amount to approximately \$430 per share of the issue. Dividends are guaranteed jointly and severally by Dr. Edwin Janss, Mr. Harold Janss, and Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company.

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METAL MARKET STATUS STRONG

Copper Makes New Advance as Demand Gains

Zinc Quiet and Unchanged at Previous Level

Statistical Position of Lead Shows Stronger

BY CHARLES F. WILLIS

Editor the Mining Journal. Phoenix.

Second-quarter buying and an increased foreign demand for February delivery have brought the price of copper up another quarter cent to 16.77 (.o.b. refinery. Lead and zinc have been rather quiet, with no change in price, lead remaining at 6.85 f.o.b. New York and zinc at 6.35 f.o.b. St. Louis.

While the zinc market is quiet, producers are reporting a well-booked condition and there is no uneasiness or desire on the part of the producers to book further ahead. There are still some small lots of the metal selling at 6.32, but not in amounts to disturb the market. The November buying generally well stocked the consumers for the first quarter. BY CHARLES F. WILLIS

LEAD STRONGER Statistically, lead in the United States and Mexico is showing up stronger. Crude lead production in the United States and Mexico in December amounted to 83,711 tons, representing a decrease in output of 911 tons from November. For the entire year of 1928, the crude output came to 919,510 tons, which was 37,-226 tons less than were produced in

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1927. The 1928 total is also the lowest for any year since 1925.

An increase of 2381 tons occurred
in the refined lead output in December, as compared with November, the total for the former month
being 79,098 tons, the highest since
last March, but the production for
the entire year came to 890,601 tons,
or a decrease of 7977 tons, as compared with 1927.

At the beginning of January re-

pared with 1927.

At the beginning of January refined stocks stood at 37,025 tons, which represented an increase of 4816 tons over the stocks on December 1. The domestic lead shipments in December totaled 61,536 tons, as compared with 70,038 tons shipped in November. Year-end inventory taking is held to be chiefly responsible for the smaller shipments in December. The total for January is expected to be much arger.

DEMAND FOR MARKET AVERAGES BANK ISSUE NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (Exclusive) Taday's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times: High, Low, Last, 25 railroads, 131.54 130.27 130.87 25 rodustrials, 334.65 344.07 351.93 9 stocks. ... 245.09 253.02 241.87 STIRS MART

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PASADENA

Dillon-Read Purchase in Manhattan Company Basis of Activity

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (Exclusive) There was considerable excitement over and comparatively heavy buying in the stock of the Bank of Manhattan Company today, when it was revealed that Dillon Read & Co. had purchased 10,000 shares. There was some talk of "buying for control," but those well informed, while admitting of such a possi-bility, were not inclined to regard the step as likely. The stock was

the step as likely. The stock was up nearly \$50 at one time.

The financial district was inclined to the belief that the buyers were outsiders seeking to benefit from a stock battle of leadership rather than actual buying by either of the three groups now identified with the company's control.

The shares were held for \$815 yesterday and bids were \$10 lower. As soon as it became known today that the Dillon house had purchased an \$3,000,000 interest, holders advanced their price to \$370, while \$350 was bid. Later \$845 was bid and \$865 asked.

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The stock was purchased from a group of investors known as the National American Company, formerly the investment subsidiary of the Central Mercantile Bank and retained by C. Stanley Mitchell and associates after the Mercantile Bank was merged with the Bank of United States. It was not known how much stock the National American Company held.

The belief that a race for control is pending follows the announcement recently that the International Acceptance Bank, under Paul M. Warburg, was reported then to be seeking to buy control from Stephen Baker, board chairman, and his son, J. Stewart Baker, president.

Name Change Announced by Aero Company

1,558,346 tons in 1927, or an increase of 222,125 tons. The average daily rate of this production last year was 5138 tons as against 4543 tons a day in 1927. The monthly average in 1928 was 156,706 tons, as against 188,196 tons in 1927, or an increase of 18,510 tons per month. Each of the past three years has made a new record.

December production for the world was 176,240 tons, against 180,813 tons in November, or a decrease of 4573 tons. December production, however, was 27,339 tons above that of December, 1927.

United States production was 1,060,094 tons in 1928, highest in history, compared with 847,419 tons in 1927, and \$78,000 in 1928. Previous record for United States was 971,123 tons, produced in 1916, during the war.

Aside from demonstrating the capacity of the world's copper producers, the world production itaging the capacity of the world's copper producers, the world in spite of the increase of 222,171 tons, the fact remains that the total stocks in North and South America on the 1st inst this year stood at but 65,466 tons, against 95,298 tons at the close of 1927. Continental Air Express will be Aero Corporation, headed by Harry Sperl, one of Los Angeles' leading automotive and aeronautical men, it was announced yesterday. The new name, which will be effective within a short time, was made necessary due to a radical change in plans of the corporation, from a distributing organization, handling the sales of the Lockheed planes in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona, and the Curtiss Robin planes in Southern California, to a comprehensive air line company.

Fast, comfortable aerial transportation will be provided between Los Angeles and Bakersfield, Bakersfield and Taft, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and San Diego and Imperial Valley points and Imperial to Yuma, Ariz, according to Mr. Sperl.

A stock issue of \$250,000, to be sold in units, each unit to consist of two shares of ? per cent cumulative preferred stock and one share of common stock, is to be offered to the public. The initial offering consists of 5000 of these units and is to be sold through their fiscal office, located at 758 South Grand avenue. automotive and aeronautical men, With the heavy buying investments, the European consumers generally followed the advice given them to buy in smaller quantities and only as they needed metal. Now they fear a shortage and an imability to secure the metal they want at any price. It is felt, however, that the advice given them was in all sin-

advice given them was in all sin-cerity and, in spite of the fact that European consumption has been on a larger scale than was estimated, the consumers abroad will be the consumers abroad will be taken care of.

It is reported that practically all the copper producers are sold out up to April 1 and that the whole available supply for orders to be placed during the next two months.

served. It is certain that if precautionary advice had not been given and the buyers both in this country and abroad had flocked into the market with larger orders than they did, copper would have probably passed the 17-cent mark long ago and been higher today than it is but in a chaotic state. The situation is being handled sensibly with a full knowledge of coming conditions and with a view to increased stabilization and the present production figures should show that no alarm need be felt over a shortage. New Financing by Chile State Offered Today

New financing by the Department of Antioquia, Chile, representing an additional issue of \$1,750,000, 7 per sinking fund gold bonds series D, was announced yesterday for dis-tribution here today. The bonds are priced at 93 and interest to yield 7,75 per cent to final maturity and a higher yield prior to maturity if redeemed.

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be sufficient to retire the issue by maturity at par.

The Department of Antioquie, situated in the North Central part of the Republic of Chile, is the largest of the country's departments and has an area of 25,000 square miles and a population in excess of 1,000,000. Agriculture, stock raising, mining and manufacturing are the principal industries.

American Metal Rights Offered

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (Exclusive) American Metal Company directors today voted to offer holders of on stock of record February 21, the right to subscribe on or before March 15 to 178,534 common shares on the basis of three-tenths of one new share for each share

Preferred stockholders, if they convert into common at the rate of one and two-thirds shares of common for each preferred share, will be entitled to subscribe to 50,000 new shares of common stock on the same basis, making a total of 228,534.

Victoria Bonds to be Exchanged

Plans looking toward the settlement of the difficulties surrounding the \$600,000 Victoria Island Reclamation 6 per cent bonds which are

outstanding with the public are expected to be made known tomorrow, the refinancing committee announced yesterday.

It is understood that the present bonds will be replaced with corporation bonds of equal par and interest rate. The new issue will be the first mortgage obligation of the L. L. Borden Company, owners of substantially all of the land in the district.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

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LOS ANGELES MARKET

CATILE—Demand continued narrow for steers and the small supply of these, including five loads held over from Monday, sold slowly at steady to weak prices. She stock sold a little better at steady to strong prices.

Four cars of low good 1048 and 1233-pound holdover Imperial Valley steers cashed for 11.85 and 12.00, while a car of 1108-pound holdover Utaha brought

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Slausher cattle and calves: Steers,
1100 to 1300 pounds, good, 11.85 912.50;
800 pounds uponds, good, 10.78 911.85; comdewn, good, 10.15 911.00; common and medium, 7.35 910.15. Cows. good, 9.25 91.00;
10.00; common and medium, 7.35 910.15. Colves, good, 9.25 92.10w;
10.00; common and medium, 7.35 917. Colves, good, 9.25 92.10w;
10.00; common and cutters, 3.25 97.00 Bulls,
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OUTSIDE MARKETS

SOUTH SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 29. (2)
Sogs. receipts. 450. strong to 10c higher;
ording stricter on easterns; load 197outside stricter on easterns; load metalling to the scot do-pound northern
trades out at 10.35; few lot good 860ound cows. 9.50; medium grades 8.00
196.00; few lots cutters, 4.50 6.00; odd
east bulls. 8.78.
Calvas. none: succepts strived. Load melium to good 67-pound medium pelied
and full wooled lambs (Californias) 14.75;
ood to choice quoted upward to 16.50.

RANSAS CITY, Jan. 29.—Hors. 9000; erf slow, opening 10@15c higher; steady o weak with Monday's best time to hippers; top, 9.80 for one load 225-bound of the contract of the c

SOUTH ST. PAUL. Jan. 29.—Cattle, 1000; largely steer run; opening slow at Monday's late downturn; top heavy steers considered salable sround 12.00; few medium weights early 11.30; bulk at secretary 11.30; bulk at secretar

steady to 50c higher.

Hogs. 7000; lights and butchers opening 15@25c higher than Monday's average; top. 9.50, paid by shippers for assorted lightweights; bulk lights and butchers. 15.6 light mostly 8.75; pigs. 15.6 light mostly 8.75; pigs. largely 8.25; sows. 8.25@8.50. Sheep, 800; packet bid opening mostly 25@50c lower on killing lambs; few early sales fat natives. 15.30; looks 25 or more lower; best even early, 9.75; feeding lambs; 15.30, steady.

DENVER, Jan. 29.—Sheep. 10.500; nothing done, Larse share of run just arriving.

Hogs, 3000: ten loads direct, four to Arizona, fairly active, atrong to 10c higher: spots up more, plainer quality conditions, and the state of the state o

Hogs steady: no receipts. Sheep and lambs steady; no receipts. Hogs steady: no receipts.
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ST. JOSEPH. Jan. 29. — Hogs. 4500:
moderately active early, uneven: steady
to mostly 10c higher; spots 15c hisher:
later trade slow; top, 9.60 for choice
around 210-pound weights; bulk better
grade. 25c bulk of the state slow;
strong to 25c higher. 8.50@8.75; stockenand feeder pigs little changed. 7.25@8.00.
Cattle. 2400. better grades yearlings.
steers fairly active, fully steady, matured;
steer and fat heifers slow, steady to
bulks and vealers unchanged; 10.55-poundlong yearlings. 13.00; other steer asies
mainly 10.25@12.00; fat heifers, 10.25@
11.50; heef cows, 8.00@9.00; cutter
grades. 25@6.75; medium bulk 8.25@
9.00; vealer top, 13.00; nockers and
for 10.75.
Sheep. 7500; run slow in being yarded:
no early sales; talking around 25c lower
on fat lambs; saking sweady to strongprices or 16.50 and above on bett fed
wooled offerings; top fat eves, 8.75.

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-net earnings for the past 8 years have averaged more than 4 times annual dividend requirements.

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BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Kettleman Hills will assume a busier appearance this week, with eration of the Texas Company's absorption plant due for a start Friday and with the beginning of work on a number of buildings, in-cluding a warehouse, for the Do-heny-Stone Drill Company. In ad-dition, there are more than half a

dosen wells drilling, with roads and waterlines being built to a dozen more locations.

Announcement was made yesterday that the Texas Company's absorption plant is virtually complete and that its operation probably will be started Friday. The plant represents an investment of plant represents an investment of about \$750,000 and has been nearly three months in building. It will have a capacity of 40,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Other units may be added to the plant as

meded.

The Doheny-Stone Drill Company is planning the immediate erection of five buildings on a site three miles west of the producing well. One of these will be a warehouse, which will be stocked with drilling equipment. Other buildings will include machine shop, repair shop and dormitories for workmen.

Petrere Developments.

The northwestward trend of the Potrero field seems to have been further established by showings in the well being drilled jointly by James Poliard and the California Eastern Oil Company in the townlot area of East Inglewood, and by the assertion that the Associated Oil Company, discoverer of the Potrero field, is preparing to abandon its Voorhies No. 1 and is reported to have no plans for further drilling in the southeastern part of the territory.

ing in the southeastern part of the territory.

The Pollard well yesterday was down 3715 feet, and is reported to have picked up a good oil sand at 3704 feet. Little drilling progress has been made the last two days, due to minor adjustments in the drilling equipment. The Associated picked up the sand in its Cypress No. 3 at 3640 feet and drilled in it to 3880 feet. This leads geologists to believe that Mr. Pollard has found the same sand at a slightly lower level.

Spuds in Test Well

The Western Oil and Refining Company has spudded in its Carlin-Smith No. 1, a test being drilled about one mile east of Manhattan Beach and southwest of the new Lawndale field. The derrick is up for the company's Belleport No. 2, at Huntington Beach, while the Belleport No. 1, in the same field, is tied up in a fishing job at a depth of 4520 feet.

At Lawndale the company has the derrick up for its Crowley No. 1.

The Western Drilling and Producing Company, a subsidiary of the Western Oil and Refining Company, is down 800 feet in its C.O.P. No. 1 at Lawndale.

Three Lawndale Wells

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Business and Territory: American Service Compation, owns and operates, including properties to be acquired, inder centralized management ice utility properties located in 13 adjoining southern and south-central states. The principal cities served are Houston, Galveston, Boumont, San Antonio and Fort Worth, Texas: Shreveport and Monroe, Louisiana: Leavenworth and Pittsburg, Kansas: Davenport, Iowa: Leavenworth and Pittsburg, Kansas: Davenport, Iowa: Leavenworth and Pittsburg, Kansas: Chaltamooga, Nash-ville and Knoxville, Tennessee: Montgomery, Alabama; Asheville and Concord, North Carolina; Alaham, Georgia; and 27 other cities and towns in Missouri, Kansas, Texas, Oklaboma, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee: Virginia and West Virginia. The aggregate population of these communities is about 2,270,000, while the entire territory served by the plants has a population of approximately 4,600,000.

The properties include 72 ice manufacturing plants having a total daily capacity of approximately 4,402 tons of ice, in addition to car icing, cold storage and other service facilities. These properties include land owned in fee, substantial buildings, complete ice-making machinery of standard types, delivery equipment, and cold storage buildings and equipment. The plants are without competition in supplying ice in 20 communities, and in the other cities served the plants rank as important units in the ice business.

The company will own all outstanding Common Stock of Communities and operates ice prop-

as important units in the ice business.

The company will own all outstanding Common Stock of Community Ice Company, which owns and operates ice properties located in North Carolina, serving 8 communities having a population of about 120,000 (including properties to be acquired). This subsidiary has 11 ice manufacturing olan with daily capacity of 475 tons.

Assets: The consolidated balance sheet at August 31, 1928, after giving effect to present financing, shows ner assets applicable to these debentures (after deducting mortage bonds, preferred stock of subsidiary, and all current liabilities) of more than \$3,350 for each \$1,000 debenture to be outstanding.

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Net Earnings before Interest, Depreciation, Income Taxes \$1,462,175.97

Net Earnings from Subsidiary Company, after all Charges 25,490.85

The above total earnings, after deducting the annual interest requirement of \$7,000,000 First Mortgage Bonds are equal to 5.47 times the annual interest requirement of \$3,000,000 Convertible Debentures to be outstanding. These total earnings are equal to 2.42 times the annual interest requirement of the entire funded debt of the Company.

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Analysis of trading showed the following price range per box:

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Rxchange on its own brands and to the Associated Press on all others as follows:

BOSTON—Markel lower on oranges and lemons. California sases: Twelve cars oranges, five cars lemons. Florida sales: Three cars oranges, five cars lemons. Florida sales: Three cars oranges, also, three cars grapefruit. St. BOSTON ST. S. S. Orchard, RIV, Sunkist, Sunkist. . 3.85 Orchard, RIV, Sunkist, Riverside. . 3.69 National, RIV, Sunkist, Riverside. . 3.60 National, RIV, Sunkist, Riverside. . 3.60 National, RIV, Sunkist, Riverside. . 3.60 Deciminal RIV, Sunkist, Highland. . 3.60 Deciminal RIV, Sunkist, La Verne. . 4.20 Neart of Gold. Sh. Emakist, Highland. . 3.60 Deciminal RIV, Sunkist, La Verne. . 4.20 Neart of Gold. Sh. Emakist, Highland. St. LOUIS Market slightly lower on oranges ages 202s to 28 ks. belance unchanged; lemons graded above choice higher, balance unchanged. California saies: Seven cars oranges, one car lemons. Florida sales: Two cars oranges, \$3,20 two cars graphruit, \$2,70.

CALIPORNIA NAVELS

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DETROIT—Market steady good stock, balance lower, lemons higher. California sales: Six cars oranges, one car lemons. Florida sales: One car oranges, 30.95; three cars strapefruit, 32.75.

three cars grapefruit, \$2.79.

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Victoria. RIV. Sunkist. Caps. Blancs. 4.40
Finblem. CC. Red Ball. Ellerwood. 4.60
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Bear. OK. Bunkist. Glass. Blancs. 4.40
Verifon. WD. Sunkist. Hillsrove. 3.60
Juicy-O. WD. Red Ball. Rilerwood. 4.75
Victoria. RIV. Sunkist. Redgards. 4.00
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Peasant. RIV. Red Ball. Elderwood. 4.75
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Cenuine. CC. Sunkist. Ledards. 4.25
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Popular, choice. Bastanchury . . . 3.05

pleted near that depth for a flow of 2500 barrels. In the event of failure to get good production there the well will be taken on to the Buckbee zone. CLEVELAND, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)— Daily Metal Trade today says: "Specifica-tions for all grades of steel sheets in the Youngstown district continue heavy, and

Republic Wells

The Republic Petroleum Corporation's No. 33 well at Midway is drilling in shale and oil sand at 1837 feet. The company's No. 32 is standing cemented at 3810 feet preparatory to beginning a deepening job. The bottom of the hole is 4465 feet.

Texas Company Wells

The Texas company has two wells nearing completion at Santa Fe Springs. The Baldwin No. 3 is down 5310 feet and is standing cemented. It is planned to drill it out before the end of this week. The Matern Fee No. 12 is standing cemented at a depth of 5800 feet and will be completed within a few days.

Nepto Completion

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The McKeon Drilling Company's York & Lockhart No. 2 at Santa Fe Springs is down 5360 feet and the drillers are preparing to land the oil string. The company's Reiber No. 3 in the same field is down 5108 feet and drilling ahead.

DRIED FRUIT

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (4)-Dried fruit GASOLINE UNSETTLED

SAVANNAK Jan. 29 (37 Turpentine figures 33 % 953 %; sales, 169; receipts, 228; sales, 169; receipts, 228; sales, 169; receipts, 920; sales, 1727; receipts, 920; sales, 1727; receipts, 920; sales, 1728; stock, 108,873; sales, 1728; receipts, 920; M. J. S. G. S. G. S. G. H. I. S. 10; K. S. J. M. J. O. W. S. J. S. G. S. G. H. J. S. G. W. S. J. S. G. S. G. S. G. H. J. S. G. W. S. J. S. G. S. G. S. G. H. J. S. G. W. S. J. S. G. S. G. S. G. S. G. S. G. H. J. S. G. S. G.

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NAVAL STORES

GASOLINE UNSETTLED

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Motor rade. 7% \$7% \$7%.0 \$7%

***************** FISHER'S WEEKLY INDEX

The following table shows the average movement from week to week: (1) of the wholesale prices of 200 representative commodities (from Dun's Review,) and (2) of the purchasing power of the dollar.

| Index Number | Purchasing Power of Street | Street | Purchasing Power of Street | | Date | Price Cont | Price Con

POULTRY PRICES

(Quotatima corrected dally by Los Alsebea Produce Exchange)

No. 1.—Hens. White Leghorms, under 374 Hbs.

No. 2.—Hens. Leghorms, 516 to 4 Hs. .23

No. 3.—Hens. Leghorms, 516 and up .36

No. 5.—Breilers, 1 to 1½ Hs. .36

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"Did you not say to Pitts that you were friendly to Keyes because he had asked Florence Woodhead

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Macfaden denied this.

CALLS IT LIE

In substance, Clark then propounded another interrogation, as follows: Did you not once hear Rosenberg. Getzoff and Keyes discussing the proposal of dismissing the Julian case charges against Rosenberg and the money paid for it,

REDLANDS, Jan. 29.—The funeral filed with the United States District Court as follows: of Mrs. Mary Hannah Whaley, plo-neer of Redlands, was held today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. sixth street: Turkey.

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and Miss Sue Caldwell, both of Redlands.

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In the death of Mrs. Whaley the family has suffered a double loss as twas only about ten days ago her con Oliver passed away in San Diego. A member of the Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Whaley was prominent in church work.

VITAL RECORD

H. B. Hercey. Melecacologist.] At 5 o'clock
am. the barometer registered 20,10; at a see sires.

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Collier will be held today at 2 p.m. at
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West Washington. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

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DAUM. William C. Daum, beloved husband of Rosic Daum.

Announcement of fune il later by Ruppe Mortuary, 5969 Cor ton avenue.

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For Los Anselses and vicinity: Pair tofay: probably unsettled with rain tomorrow: moderate temperature.

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 29. — Weather

San Prancisco and vicinity: Unsettled:
moderate temperature; raina: moderate to
fresh southerly winds.

Northern California: Unsettled, with
rain: moderate temperature: fresh and strong
southwest and west winds.

Sistra Merade. Unset west slope; no
change in temperature: fresh and strong
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Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Josquin valleys: Unsettled exacter, with occasional rainal moderate temperature;
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WHITE DEAN. James W. White, 31; Florence A. Dean. 30.

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MCDILL Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter.

Masernity Cottage. January 27.

PETERBON. Mr. and Mrs. Olof. Boy. Methodist Hospital.

POLLOCK. Mr. and Mrs. Paul.

Boy. Benedict Hospital. January 25.

SCOTT. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Boy. 1100

Mission Road. January 23.

STEVENS. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy.

Bouthwest Maternity Hospital. January 17.

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NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

COEY. At 842 South Madison avenue, Pasadena, January 27, 1929, Grant Coer, former vice-president of Herman R. Hettler Lumber Company of Chi-

ON. January 29, Mrs. Ma & Jane Ed-son, beloved wife of Heury & Edson. Funeral services will be private. Thursday at 11 a.m., at the grave in Evergreen Cemetery. W. A. Brown, fu-neral director.

FULLERTON. At \$35 East Twenty-event street. George H. Fullerton. axed & years, beloved husband of Mrs. Loui 8. Fullerton and father of Perry Fullerton: brother of Miss Emms

MATHESON. At 110 North Eastlake ave-nue. January 28. Charles P., beloved husband of Luc'e Mathison and loving father of Mrs. Calla M. Shaw of Glen-dale.

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Services Thursday at 11 o'clock at the Utile Church of the Finwers. For-sat Jawn Genneters. McIntosh & Ma-ler. Orrectors.

PROW. The funeral of Winhael J. Mor-The West of years will be held from The West of years will be held from The West of years will be held from The West of years will be held from man at the Church of the Irreaculate Heart of Mary at 9:30 o'clock.

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HENLEY. Ruth from Roland S.
HINNEAR. Annie E. from William J.

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ATTON. Ellen from Charles W.

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LVESTER. Laura from John.

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LELISSON. Violet from Willfrid.

HORT. Alexander from Susan.

K. Ardeen H. from Fred W.

ATURALIZATION PETITIONS OGDEN. Clarence Wellington Orden, be-loved husband of Ellen Orden, Services will be held Thursday at 2 b.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. PASCOE. January 22, 1929, Thomas Pas-coe.
J. D. Paris & Co., directors.

SHRECK. January 28, Jesse Reed Shreck. Remains at Bresee Brothers. SIM. Agnes Sim. aged 72 years, late of Chilliwack. B. C.

Cemetery.
THOMPSON. January 29, Cecelia E Thompson, aged 65 years.
Remains at the parlors of E C Koop Requiem mass Thursday at 9 a.m. from St. Cecelia's Church. Porty-second and Normandie avenue. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

The only opposition expressed was by a Communist member, Buttner.

Remeins in care of Cresse's, High-land Park. Funeral announcement

WhiteLey. In this city, Jessie Maud Whiteley, aged 48 years.

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OWENS. January 29, 1929. Madison T. Owens of Whittier. brother of John J. Owens and Mrs. Minnie E. Lombard.

PORTER. The funeral services of Mrs. So. Dan. from the fine provides of a site of 1000 acres, in acquisition of which the Secretary of the Navy may spend up to \$25, Dan. from the fine provides of the Navy may spend up to \$25, Dan. from the fine provides of the Navy may spend up to \$25, Dan. from the fine provides of the Navy may spend up to \$25, Dan. from the fine provides of the Navy may spend up to \$25, Dan. from the fine provides of the Navy may spend up to \$25, Dan. from the fine provides of the Navy may spend up to \$25, Dan. from Rudber of Mrs. Caroline D. Chowning, and sister of James W. Chowning. And sister of James W

WARSAW (Poland) Jan. 29. (P) The Polish Parliament has given first reading to a bill providing for

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Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The Huntington Library and Art Gallery are open to those holding admission cards from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission cards may be obtained by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to the library at San Marino, Cal.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Show People."

West Coast Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"In Old Arizona."

Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Dwine Lady."
Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Romance of the Underworld."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Alias Jimmy Valentine."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"The Doctor's Secret."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"On Trial."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Lady of the "exements."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Redeering Sin."

West Coast Uptown, Penth and Western—"The Singing Fool."

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Bundfold."

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19th Hole."

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Guardsman."

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Breakfast Club meeting, clubhouse, 10 a.m. Edward A. Filene will
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So after greeting his friends and L. Hooper, too, who brought the Sunset Limited here but his hand closed

Sunset Limited here but his hand closed over the throttle here but his hand closed over the throttle over the throttle as he california Institute 7 physicist had be-revealed today.

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To him the "end of the run" had meant just another reminder of approaching eld age, for he?

COLLEDNOR.

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Local Officer Has Tough Time in Oklahoma Due to Executive Shake-up

"When governors disagree, prisoners go free." Roscoe Denny, deputy District Attorney in charge of extradition matters, declared yesterday in summing up the case of the people of California versus Charles E. Kenner of Tulsa, Okla, wanted here on a charge of grand theft.

It seems the Governor of California is the only one of three executives who knows exactly where he stands in such matters, according to Denny.

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Gov. Young signed the papers
requesting that Kenner be
turned over to a California officer by Oklahoma authorities.

V. B. Brown of the Glendale
Police Department took the
papers to Tulsa to get the prisoner and had them signed by
Gov. Johnson of Oklahoma. But
just as the prisoner was about
to be turned over into Brown's
custody. Gov. Johnson was impeached, Denny reported, and
the Lieutenant-Governor taking
office promptly repudiated all
acts of his former chief performed on his last day of office.
Brown then engaged in a legal fight for the prisoner, who
succeeded in obtaining his release on bond while Brown returned to get the signature of
the Lieutenant-Governor to the
extradition papers. When the
signature was obtained it was
found that Kenner had disappeared, according to Brown's
telegraphic report to Denny
yesterday.

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The dead woman is Mrs. Per-oconscious. Two of them are believed to have fractured skulls and all were internally injured, doctors asserted.

Barbour, a daughter, Dr. Walter R. Gwin. Dr. Gwin lives at 1818½ Argyle Boulevard. Hollywood, and Mrs. Barbour, who is the wife of Dr. W. B. Barbour, lives at 4808 South Franklin avenue.

The four were in the Gwin car traveling west on Washington avenue when a car driven by H. B. Crandall, 2189 Sierra Madre Boulevard, Pasadena, swung out of Foothill Boulevard. Another car in front of the Crandall car suddenly turned left, according to witnesses.

Crandall's car, which was traveling at a high rate of speed, it is asserted, crashed into the Gwin car.

The Gwin car turned over three times and rolled into a ditch. Deputy Sheriffs Reynolds and Lindemood, who were near by, heard the crash. They extricated the four from the wreckage of the Gwin was dead. The other three were un-

ATTACK ON NIX **NAMES KINNEY**

City Prosecutor Upbraided in Bonelli Resolution

"Outside Influences" Draw Fire From Councilman

Discharge of Coultas Asked as Charter Vindication

The charges that H. H. Kinney, secretary to Mayor Cryer, attempt

Explosion Traps Sleepers in Fire





How House Looked After Catastrophe

Above-W. H. Gebheim and Sally Mallory. Below-The wrecked and burned apartment-hous

a verdict of guilt by resolving that: It is the sense of this Council that the City Prosecutor should not permit the dictation of any outside influences to deminate the policy of his law-enforcement department." The full text of the resolution follows: HOME BLAST INJURES FOUR

Two Critically Hurt as Gas Explodes During Night; Neighbor Rescues Flame-Trapped Girl

Gas leaking from pipes in the basement caused a terrific explosion early yesterday morning partially destroying a two-story frame apart-ment-house at 800 Sunset Boulevard, and injuring four persons, two of them seriously. Inspector Montgomery of the bureau of investigation of

the fire department was assigned to determine the cause of the explosion. Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Baker, owners of the building, were transferred to the General Hospital from the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, with first, second and third-degree burns of the entire body. Their condition, late yesterday, was reported critical.

Members of Al Malikah Tenpid, Wijer Shrine yealerday received from linet from Blustrian of the first be first from linet from the first beautiful the Receiving Hospital with minor burns.

The explosion took place, it was stated, when Baker, awakening arry, sat up in his bed to light a cigarette with a patent lighter. A roar of flame filled the apartment. The jar of the explosion rocked the building and tore out tend and side occurred at the site of the Big Dalton flood control dam being constructed in Big Dalton flood control dam being constructed in Big Dalton flood control Engineer Eaton, about 5000 yards of loose material slid in at the east end of the dam. The slide occurred outside the lines of the dam and the structure itself was not injured. The material moved from the side of a hill above the dam. Careful, inspection by the engineers on the full services; and now

Therefore be it resolved, that this City Council do and by the adoption herewith does, instruct the City Prosecutor that it does not sanction nor concur in any deviation from the explicit provisions of the city charter, but makes this demand that a proper observance of this fundamental law be made by his department at all times; and that Mr. Coultas and any and all other deputies not eligible nor competent to administer the affairs of his office be immediately discharged, and job had revealed a possible slide Be it further resolved, that it is the sense of this Council that the City Prosecutor should not permit the dictation of any outside influences to dominate the policy of his law-enforcement department. delay occasioned by removing the slide, a job that will require about

In reply Nix declared in his opinion Section 52 of the Charter, which outlines the qualifications of assistant prosecutors, applies only to the Assistant City Prosecutor and not to deputies. He said that under this interpretation the appointment of Charles Coultas as chief (Continued on Page 2, Column 4) time two workmen were killed.

EDUCATORS TO PASS OR FLUNK

Nine prominent California educators will take a stiff dose of their own medicine—examinations—in the Hall of Re.ords today.

of the Civil Service Commission, to fill the place of the late Mark Keppel, Superintendent of Public Schools in Los Angeles county. One of the candidates is Hubert S. Upjohn who, since Keppel's

Examiners include Dr. Rufus Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California Dr. Walter F. Dexter, president of Whittier College, and Dr. Ernest C. Moore, director of the Uni-

An oral examination will be given thirty days after the written one and the three highest graded candidates then will be before

death, has been acting superintendent.

versity of California at Los Angeles.

the Board of Supervisors for selection.

The examination has been ordered by Sam Chappeli, secretary

Interview With Newspaper Witness Recalled

Dictated Activities

HARDY RELATES

Jurist Also Tells Story of Blind Attorney

who stopped Kenneth Ormi former radio man of Angelus Tem ple, when he was traveling through Channel City late one night in May, 1926, accompanied by a mystery woman, was interviewed by Superior Judge Hardy, the jurist yesterday told the legislative committee which is investigating his receipt of a \$2500 check from Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy.

FRANK TESTIMONY

Judge Hardy recalled the circumstances of the interview and said he called on the newspaper to read the article later written by Moore. Judge Hardy said he discussed the affair with Moore, who, he said, declared he knew Mrs. McPherson by sight and that the woman in the car was not the evangelist.

Judge Hardy testified fully, frankly and volubly, and his recollection was not at all bedimmed. He explained without hesitancy his connection with the temple and went into detail concerning his eagerness to clear up the mystery surrounding Mrs. McPherson's disappearance.

Mrs. McPherson's disappearance.

Mrs. McPherson completed her testimony shortly before noon, but lingered in the courtroom. After her departure in the middle of the afternoon session the crowd, which had been standing in the aisles and against the walls, began to thin out, and at recess the "house" numbered few more than 100.

WOMEN HELFED

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Judge Hardy testified that he was interested in the work of Angelus Temple and rendered what aid he could to the two women without overstepping the propriety of his judicial office. His account of the receipt of the check was that Mrs. Kennedy told him he should include Alaska in his vacation tour and added:

ent to give you anything out we are in funds now." The check was dated August 12, 1928, after the grand jury dropped the McPherson investigation and a

"AMEN!" HEARD

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**Mexit: Heard Judge Hardy stated that in the public mind he was associated closely with Angelus Temple, at which a resonant "Amen!" arose from the crowd. When the kidnaping story related by Mrs. McPherson began to be doubted, he said, and scandal and innuendo swirled about the temple, he felt that if the organization went down he would be swept down to destruction with it. That explains the deep personal interest he had in the investigation, he de-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6) (Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

TIDELAND'S RULING FINAL

State Supreme Court Denies All Applications for Rehearing of Recently Decided Case

In a decision handed down in San Francisco yesterday the State Supreme Court denied all applications for a rehearing of the case in which, on December 31, 1928, the court handed down an minich upholding the constitutionality of the State Land Leasing Act.

DECISION BEAFFIRMED

Yesterday's decision, according to Oavid R. Farles of Farles & Williamson, reaffirms the court's decision of December 31, last. The court, it is reported, stated that it had considered all of the applications for a rehearing, and after doing so determined that a rehearing should not be granted, and that the former decision of the court should stand as final.

Petitions of certain applicants for tideland permits applied for by Boone & Shudde asserted that they Boone & Column 4)

ing the constitutionality of the State Land Leasing Act.

Yesterday's opinion, as transmit—had not been fully heard and conted to Attorneys Faries and Williamson of this city, who represented Boone & Shudde vs. Kingsbury in the original suit to test the constitutionality of the act, brings to a close nearly two years of litigation. Applications for rehearing had been fully considered, and that in accordance with former decisions of the United States Supreme Court filed by Atty.—Gen. Webb and attorneys representing other applicants for the tidelands permits.

EFFECT FORECAST

M'PHERSON AID Judge Says His Own Interests

Harry Carr

are perhaps the most enview people on earth. I envy then

mood to say that they are boneheads and get nothing ou of it. The fact is, I have never known people who get more ou stars I know are young, eager and impressionable. Most of them read a lot—and to good purpose. Their jaunts to Africa, to Tahiti and the far islands of the sea are

THE SHORTEST FIGHT
Tex Rickard says the shortest fight on record lasted four seconds. He is probably right, but

—where the Philharmonic now stands. A gladiator named Roughhouse Burns sat glaring from his corner at a seared the bell the rough one sprang across the ring like a tiger. Ter-rifled, the other bruiser stuck one hand out in front of him to ward off the catastrophe. The illus-trious Mr. Burns rammed his chin into the fist and was counted out-kicking like a decay

A NOTHER SENSATION
This Northcott murder triat
has produced weird ideas—the
latest being the contention that it
was O.K. for Northcott to murder little boys because his sup-posed sister was his mother. As though it mattered in any essen-tial way as affecting his guilt or-

CALIFORNIA'S KING

The coming fashion show-which will be confined to rayon -is important to California, in

One of the most impor sources of rayon silk is the cot of California. In the old days of These now produce the picture film is made, the oil for cattle feed and many

Cotton will be king in Califor nia-especially if we can co to keep out the boll weevil.

A CLEAR TRACK
Buron Fitts has the best chance that has ever come to a District Attorney in Los Angeles. He has the good intent; appar-legal ability and the sympathe support of the communit

A PIECE OF EACH
Kent Parrot and Mayor Cryer have parted political com-pany. But it is not immediately apparent which is the battered wreck and which the deserting crew.

JIGHBROW BUT HUMAN Krishnamurti, the great re-ligious teacher, who protests that he has no religion, is comback to Ojai for another sess

of philosophy.

I imagine that I had an opportunity last year to see a side Krishnamurti not offered to many people—when he tossed off the philosopher and became just a boy with a merry heart and a keen, delicate wit. I don't know enough about philosophy to ven-ture an opinion as to his; but there is no doubt as to his quality (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

AUNT HET



an' I hope Heaven is big enough so the two sides in our church won't be in flyin' distance of one

another.'

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Elder Northcott Near Collapse After Testifying to Aid Son

ENMITY GONE BETWEEN PAIR

Prosecution Previous Meeting at Ranch House Recalled

Parent Cross-Examined by

Asserted Slayer to Question "Daddy" Further

BY JAMES M. KENDRICK

lay, Cyrus G. Northcott, father on Stewart Northcott, as-

made during the father's and son's the box of groceries I took che wek and I merely hauted out without knowing the conasserted abuse of the boys Northcott is charged with a came to the attention of orthcott several months begins son and his wife. Mrs. Northcott, now under life to to San Quentin Penitenor the murder of Walter Coled to Canada, it was brought day.

you ever accuse your son of solution in the court and son's meeting at the ranch in December, need to his feet at every question propounded during the cross-examination in an attempt in the cross-examination in an attempt in the control of the boys however, were futile.

The asserted slaver's own interrogation of his father was completed shortly after the afternoon session that he could not positively identify the axes with which Northcott is asserted to have butchered the four boys after off today," he said as court adjourned.

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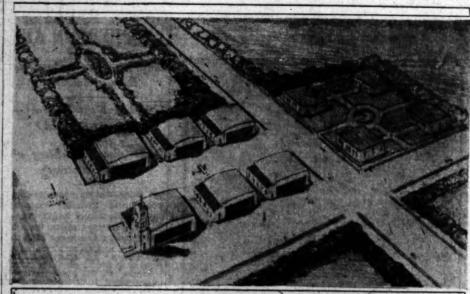
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City Takes Another Step Toward Air Leadership





A Preview of the Air University and the Men Behind Project

ove—Drawing of the Curtiss University of the Air to be built at Mines Field. Below fleit to right)— Director of Airports Henderson, James A. Perry, president of Curtiss Flying Service of Indiana, Council-men Alber, Maj. C. C. Moseley, president of Curtiss Flying Service of California; C. S. Jones, president of Curtiss Flying Service, Inc.; Councilman Hall.

ATTACK ON NIX NAMES KINNEY

points with the aid of his aged father.

"Why didn't I send Sanford to school?" Northcott asked.

"Because he didn't want to go," the father replied.

Another move was made by Northcott today to impeach the testimony of Jessie Clark, his 19-year-old niece, who was called by him as a defense witness yesterday and whose testimony proved a boomerang to the defense.

"Now, daddy, isn't it a fact that Jessie was film mad when she came down here from Canada last August?" Northcott asked.

After the worried father replied in the affirmative, Judge Freeman sustained the objection interposed by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Relley.

"Does Jessie like me very well?" the defendant insisted.

"I don't think so. I understand that she threatened to kill you a couple of times," the father answered and then bowed his head.

Mrs. Stocker Still Improves

Clara Baldwin Stocker, half-sister of Anita Baldwin, and one of the heiresses to the "Lucky" Baldwin fortune, who has been seriously

cakes. Mr. Lesser also assured me the Einstein theory was O.K. I'll take his word for it.

Missing Returns

Reports that Mrs. Doris Du Var. wife of Guy C. Du Var, local hotel man, had returned to her home at 1616 Hipoint avenue yesterday "doped and delirious" after an absence since Friday, last, were discounted yesterday by Wilshire po-

PLAN HUGE LEASE GRANTED School Will be One of Three

Noted Priests From All Mines Field Site Rental May

Moseley to Take Charge of Curtiss Coast Service

Negotiations which were begun in New York months ago by Director of Airports Henderson and Councilman Alber with the object of making Mines Field the Pacific Coast headquarters of the Curtiss Flying Service, Inc., virtually were completed yesterday when the City Council authorized the City Attorney to draw up a lease for the renting of five acres of the municipal airport to the flying service. The terms of the lease have already been approved by the Council's Finance Committee.

After this favorable action of the Council, it was announced that Maj. C. C. Moseley, who has been one of the most prominent figures in the development of aviation in this country, has resigned his position as vice-president in charge of operations of the Western Air Express to take charge of the operations of the Curtiss Flying Service, Inc., on the Pacific Coast.

WILL OPEN IN JUNE Negotiations which were begun in

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The lease which was authorized by the Council yesterday was negotiated with C. S. Jones, president of the Curtiss Flying Service, Inc.
Chief among the activities of the Curtiss flying service at its Mines Field site will be the conducting of a school of aviation which, aside from the army schools, will be one of the three largest in the country. It is planned to open the school in June and at that time it is expected that it will already have accommodations to handle 200 students. Eventually its capacity will be increased until it can give instruction to 300 students at one time.

Smaller schools giving primary instruction have already been established in many cities in the East, and on this coast such primary schools will be conducted at San Francisco, San Diego, Portland, Seattle and Spokane. The two other advanced schools will be located at Detroit and Chicago. Fields in these two cities have already been leased and construction on them is already under way. The Detroit school will be opened in about two months.

ALSO PRODUCTS CENTER

ing center for all Curuss aviation products.

In addition, the field will be a terminal for a chain airplane taxi service such as the Curtiss flying service has already established in the East. The cities already mentioned where primary schools will be established will be the other stations of this taxi service on the Coast.

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AIR UNIVERSITY CATHOLICS LENT DRIVE

Orders of Church Coming for Revival Program

"Preparations for the greatest religious revival ever held in the West are now under way in 200 churches comprising the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego," declared Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S. J., president of

FOUR INJURED IN HOME BLAST

cording to Investigator Montgomery, that the blast of flame apparently occurred also in a vacant apartment across the hall from where the Bakers resided, as these were the only two apartments in the building scorched entirely from within.

Mrs. Barker of Los Angeles and

FATHER JAILED WITH SON

Woman Reported Police Hold Young Man and Parent With Three Others as Suspects in Banditry Cases

> A father and his son were held by police yesterday with three other bandit suspects identified, it was reported, as responsible for five recent The father gave his name as Jacob Prettyman, 62 years of age, and

his son, Delbert Prettyman, 22, of Claremont. They were identified by W. B. Love, clerk for Ralphs Grocery, as the men who belo him up winile making a delivery at Fourth and Oxford streets late Monday afternoon and robbed him of \$24, according to Wilshire detertives.

win fortune, who has been seriously ill from results of an accident in which she sustained a fractured hip, was reported rapidly recovering last night. She is resting comfortably in her suite at the Alexandria, attendants said.

On Christmas Eve Mrs. Baldwin was removed from the Lutheran Hospital to the hotel suite, and her condition improved steadily until last Saturday when she suffered a relapse. She is attended by her private physician, Dr. F. L. Anton.

LOANS FOR BUILDIN AND REFINANCING

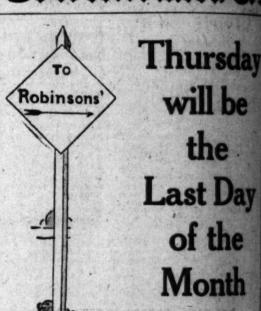
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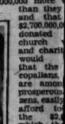
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FAMILY TREE WINS ESTATE

tend the sessions of the Los Angeles Diocesan Convention.

"I do not represent officially the Mational Council, as has been erroneously reported, but I Keep in close touch with that body and I have been told that the budget for foreign missionary work may have to be cut this year because some of the churches are not meeting their assessments," said Bishop Binsted.

DR STRYMENS CREAKS

DR. STEVENS SPEAKS
Dr. W. I. Stevens, bishop of the diocese, discussed "The University of California at Los Angeles." with special reference to the university religious conference which, he said will go far toward bringing about an integration of the religious life of the students.

"The conference also with the women of the local diocese donated more than \$20,000 within the last year to the support of home and foreign missions and that, in addition, more than \$7000 was donated for Chinese and Alaskan will go far toward bringing about an integration of the religious life of the students.

The conference also will continue today, tomorrow, Frida and Saturday. The program today will begin with observance of Holy operate with the churches in helping to place courses of religion in the university curriculum, a movement heartily approved by Dr. Ernest C. Moore," said Bishop Stevens.

Another speaker was Dr. Miriam Van Waters, referee of juvenile court, who told her audience that it is the duty and privilege of the church to take an active interest in the welfare of the unfortunate children of the community.

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"Boys and girls of today are no worse than young people of past generations," said the speaker.

Orlie Jackson of Ohio won a son's estate were his comrades at decision in Superior Judge Archbald's court yesterday, and will inherit the \$13,000 estate of his second cousin, Robert Wilson, who died intestate at the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home.

The only other claimants to Wilson and he had obtained in England.

missions.
Sessions of the convention will continue today, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. The program today will begin with observance of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m.

and 27, according to L. A. King, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Restaurant Association. The meeting next month is the Pacific Coast Regional convention of the National Restaurant Association and is composed of members from California, Arizona, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Washington and Oregon. More than fifty manufacturers of foodstuffs and restaurant equip-More than fifty manufacturers of foodstuffs and restaurant equipment have signed up for space in the exhibit room and a complete display of innovations and time savers of all kinds is promised. Headquarters for the convention are being maintained in room 515, Pershing Square Building, offices of the local association.

Wife Chooses Career so He Unties Bonds

music teacher or her undivided time taken up with a husband, and Mrs. Fac Groves chose the career, Fred A. Groves, her husband, testified yesterday when granted a divorce by Surgelan Judge Bourgen. oves were married at San Diego December 30, 1914, and that she tell becember 30, 1948, and that since left him on September 20, 1927, tell-him him she chose to follow her career as a teacher of vocal music. Mrs. Groves is well known in mu-sical circles, having a studio in Los Angeles and another at San Fran-

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ENTRIES FOR | Contest Opened **HORSE SHOW** CONTINUING

Another 1000 Expected to Be Filed This Week, With Former Records Falling

More than 1200 entries for the Los Angeles National Horse Show, to be held at the Ambassador Audi-

according to Secretary Mat S. Cohem.

Approximately 400 horses in various classes are expected to make up the complete list of entries for the classic, which will be the greatest in the history of equine exhibitions on the Pacific Coast.

The champions and challengers will come here from stables in twenty States, and are valued at \$2,500,000. They will compete for \$40,000 in prizes. The show here will follow the one to be held in San Francisco from February 2 to 9.

The horses will be shipped from the north February 11, on a special train of twenty-five cars, five of which will be used for equipment. Marco H Hellman, chairman of the executive committee of the local as-

for High School Students Here

The list of cash and medal awards offered by the harbor and foreign commerce department of

awards offered by the harbor and foreign commerce department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for the best posters and essays on the subject of foreign trade is expected to attract many students of the public schools.

A formal invitation has been given to the 120,000 students registered in the city and county high schools to participate in the contest, conducted as a feature of "Foreign Trade Week," February 16 to 22, inclusive.

Participants will be classified in Participants will be classified in two groups, day high school students and trade and evening high school students. In the poster contest any wording may be used but titles must contain the words, "Foreign Trade Week, Los Angeles, February 16. to 22." The subject of the essays is "The Relation of Foreign Trade to the Welfare of Southern California."

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Citizens of Los Angeles are to be country, including the Boulder Canyon dam site, and the territory to
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the Water and Power Commission.
Through the medium of one of
the largest and most accurate relief maps ever constructed, more
than 50,000 square miles of territory, including the entire lower
Colorado River region, has been reproduced in miniature by the Department of Water and Power, and
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on They will compete for \$40,000 in prizes. The show here will follow the one to be held in San Francisco from February 2 to 9.

The horses will be shipped from the north February 11, on a special train of twenty-five cars, five of which will be used for equipment. Marco H Hellman, chairman of the executive committee of the local association, will leave here Friday night for San Francisco to be one of the judges of the stock class at the show in that city.

Trade to the Welfare of Southern California."

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TRIAL BOARD CONSIDERED

Commissioner Thorpe's request for setion of the Police Commission toward restoring the police trial board, which was abolished six months ago, was referred to Commissioners Schweitzer and Gollum Washington, where it was on display in the Senate office building during the time that Congress was considering the Boulder dam bill. The display will be open to the public every day except Sunday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., department of Water and Power, and piaced on exhibition on the ground foor of the Foreman Building at Seventh and Hill streets.

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We already have paid tribute to the

Pasadena Community Players. But

the other night a New York news-paper man told us that the first show-

munity playhouse venture in the

are; striving for pure art more sin-

That is gratifying to us Southern

and friends one can't get out of going

to see—that a lot of other Californi

Oh, mama, mama, have a care
When you would backseat driving do.
How can the driven, unaware,
Help learning to talk back to you?—T. M.

LS: Yesterday I was driving to-

ward Los Angeles, through Cajon Pass. My companion pointed toward the

far skyline and said: "That's Colton

"How can you be sure, at this distance?" I asked, for neither of us had

been that way before, and the town

with a cement plant in it at least

At that, we suppose every cement-plant cloud has a silver lining.

The ninth anniversary of prohibi-

tion was celebrated at Upland the

other day. Only 9 years old, yet it showed at the last election that it is

termination to take every advantage

was, I should guess, about twenty-

Gravest Danger of B.S. Driving

amateur performances.

Tell It Not in Beverly

over there."

five miles away.
"That cloud in

the sky is over Colton," he an-

swered. "It must

be, because

there's a cement plant in Colton.

I've learned to

any town

old enough to vote!

purpose.

McGoffin

twenty miles away."-A. M.

Must Have 'Em Somewhere

towns are in for some pretty sad

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Coday's Bible Cert ing unto the Lord with the harp; with harp, and the voice of a psalm. In trumpets and sound of cornet make oyful noise before the Lord, the King.

malm xcviii:5, 6. BEHIND THE BARS

A Chicago editor has been sent to jall for six months for describing the American Legion as "a bunch of bums, vagabonds and tramps." It is possible that this careless soul is safer in jail THE RULING PASSION

In a California court a mother and hter obtained divorces on the same day and the hearings followed each other. Thus do we adjust ourselves readily to modern conditions. To make it more interesting they should have run away and got married at the same time.

THE TALLEST BUILDING Now New Yorkers expect to put up ilding 110 stories high. Naturally would overlap all other structures ed to date or presently contem-d. Maybe they will have to use the that they would get back the same y. Seems that a structure more than 00 feet tall would be more of a monument than a beehive.

DIAYING PEEK-A-BOO Senators are calling for a public ng in big tax-refund cases. There thousands of cases and they will set some years in consideration—alough they are speeded up by three sets adjusters and appraisers. The public aring merely takes about ten times as ong as the usual departmental processes nd produces no different result. The cry is only in keeping with the perennial Senatorial urge for investigations and publicity. When the Senators go to the zoo they always stand around the mon-keys' cage and poke up the animals with

MUCH MARRIED M According to the scoreboard Artist upon the people, unless we continue to insist upon constructive economy in govd so that it is quite impossible to ict how high the tally will run. Off we would say that these matriial adventures ran about neck and is out of the running. Earle can still make him look like a hermit. Of course there is still the mark of King Solomon to shoot at. When a man takes up marrying as a business it is hard to tell how far he will go. How did this con-noisseur happen to miss Peggy Joyce in his wanderings?

SOCIAL EXPERIMENT A In New York State it is noted that it costs from \$1.10 to \$1.25 a day for the set the pace; let States and cities follow board and keep of unfortunates at the poorhouses and other public institutions. It is also found that these inmates can be fed and lodged at home or with acquaintances for less money and with more satisfaction and comfort. Accordthe State is making the experi-Those who are regularly established as State charges are being placed nearly 1,000,000 miles without the injury of a passenger or an employee and withthe cost of their keep is provided in much the same form as if it were a Such a record would be pointed to with a record wo on. The result of this adventure watched with interest by other. There is a feeling that the prac-

DAST PRESIDENTS Another effort is being made to

bring about the automatic placing of our retiring Presidents in the United States Senate. It is figured that their ost value to the country if given exercise in that body. Also it provides a dig-nified haven for their declining days. railway system could be proud. This has been suggested many times and Nor is this all. During the past year, of mountains with fourteen lofty peaks some day may become a fact but it the operations of the company were very in a terrain never before viewed by the should also be made definitely plain that the weary statesman who leaves the White House doesn't have to sit in the Senate if he doesn't wish to Don't make the Congenheim foundation, was put into operation, the Wilmington-Avalon mysterious hinterland cut off except by it a punishment. Andrew Johnson returned to the Senate after his experience in the Presidential office. Also John Cuincy Adams came back to the line to Kansas City by way of Albulower heavy heavy from every human means of extended travel, it is of exceptional interest to the millions in America follower heavy heavy from every human means the sky way from every human means of extended travel, it is of exceptional interest to the millions in America follower heavy human from the sky way from every human means of extended travel, it is of exceptional interest to the millions in America follower heavy human from the sky way from every human means of extended travel, it is of exceptional interest to the millions in America follower heavy human from the sky way from every human means of extended travel, it is of exceptional interest to the millions in America follower heavy human from the sky way from every human means of extended travel, it is of exceptional interest to the millions in America follower heavy human from the sky way from every human means of extended travel, it is of exceptional interest to the millions in America follower heavy human from the sky way from every human means of extended travel, it is of exceptional interest to the millions in America follower heavy human from the sky way from every human means of extended travel, it is of exceptional interest to the millions in America follower heavy human from the sky way from every human means of extended travel, it is of exceptional interest to the millions in America follower heavy human from the sky way from every human means of extended travel, it is of exceptional interest to the millions in America follower heavy human from the sky way from every human from the sky way from every human means of extended travel, it is of exceptional interest to the millions in America follower heavy human from the sky way from every human from the sky way from e lower branch of Congress some years querque. Its financial record is as imtion to complete the geographical conacter he had left the White House. But pressive as its operating record: again quest of the globe. after he had left the White House. But pressive as its operating record; again quest of the globe.

otherwise the big chiefs have all avoided its lines paid a profit, and a very hand-

After eight years of experience with the Federal budget, President Coolidge reveals the secret of government economy to be a continuous and unrelenting war against extravagance—a war in which every battle must be won or the war will be lost. The cutting down of expenditures which has permitted three reductions in Federal taxation, the paynent of nearly \$7,000,000,000 of the national debt, the saving of many millions in interest payments, has not been accomplished by a wave of some ma-gician's wand—it has been done by hard The policy of economy, as the President shows, has brought the country out of one of the worst commercial depressions it ever experienced and aided it in reaching the highest pinnacle of pros-

perity ever won to.
"I do not claim," said the President. "that action by the national government eserves all the credit for the rapid restoration of our country's business from the great depression of 1921, or for the steady progress that has since taken place. Unquestionably, however, wise governmental policies, and particularly wise economy in government expendi-tures with steady reduction of the na-tional debt, have had a dominant influ-

"The people gained confidence in themselves because of increasing confidence in their government. The reduction of taxation made possible by the cutting down of government expenditur left more income in the hands of the people, enabling them to increase their enditures, and thereby not only ob in greater comforts, but to add to the demand for commodities; it likewise helped to provide funds for building up the capital of the country and augment-

ing its productive capacity.

"The public needs have not been neg-The President specified the nature and

purposes of the spending that is permitted by the budget system, showing that there had been no "parsimonious withholding," but that, on the contrary, for real needs the funds of the government had been "disbursed with a gener

"While much has been done in reduc ing the costs," he went on, "by far the largest item of credit is due for preventing increased expenditures. A short time ago there were pending before the Congress, and seriously being advocated wills which would have doubled our annual cost of government. At the presentime committees have reported an there are on the calendar in the Congress, bills which would cost more than \$1,000,000,000. Had there not been a constant insistence upon rigid economy, many of these bills would have become

Properly to pass upon appropriations "seriously being advocated," and, there-fore, presumably meritorious on their face, is a job for experts. It requires knowledge and skill to pick out which are for necessities and which can be ned or postponed to a more fa-

vorable season.

The President's address makes clear that it is not the budget system which has brought about the highly creditable state of the government's finances; it has been the application of the budget

There is a lesson in this for those who attempt to devise patent automatic schemes for government and then fail to see that they are put into proper hands. Men count, in matters of administration, far more than the machinery which they use. The reforms of government organiza-

tion and of government practices and methods, of which the President spoke tributed greatly to the result, but men had to devise them and men had to put them into practice. Also, men have to

keep them going:
"It would be a great mistake to suppose that we can continue our national prosperity," the President said, "with the attendant blessings which it confers ought they were wives. At ernment. The margin between prosts he was still in an amatory perity and depression is always very small. A decrease of less than 10 per cent in our national income would produce a deficit in the present budget. The costs of State and local governments are rapidly mounting. From \$3,900,000,000 in 1921 the National Industrial Conference Board estimates that they reached \$7,931,000,000 in 1927. This is such a heavy drain on the earnings of the peo ple that it is the greatest menace t continuance of prosperity. It is a red flag warning us of the danger of depression and a repetition of the disaster which overtook the country in the clos-

The fighting of extravagance must be

The President here gives not merely good advice; he points out the absolute necessity of following it.

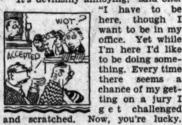
A SAFETY RECORD
Another safety record was set by
Western Air Express in 1928 in flying pride by any railroad or other passenger transport system; and it is further proof that safety in the air is already reason-

ably assured.

It is not merely luck that this company has avoided serious mishaps; its record is due to insistence upon good equipment and trained personnel. It has fully accomplished the first step in his had good fortune, it is true; but it has scientific investigation of the world's untaken pains to merit it. In addition to safety, the company also has set a 99 per cent record for being an schedule time-performance also or which any

lee Shippey

TWO criminal court veniremen were ho-humming between acts.



"It's devilishly annoying," said one. "I have to be here, though I want to be in my office. Yet while I'm here I'd like to be doing something. Every time there seems a chance of my getting on a jury I g e t challenged

You've been on two juries already. How do you manage "Sh-h!" whispered the other. "It's a secret. The tedium of doing nothing here would kill me. So I do my best to get on. And I used to be an actor. So I just look and act as much like a simpleton as I can and every-body seems to want me on."

It might be easy to secure juries, even in important cases, if only morons were eligible as veniremen. And it also would save other folks a lot of wasted time.

Not that we're throwing any rocks at the juries selected here nowadays. We're merely thinking of some of the fine people rejected, and why. Quite a number were thrown out because they read the newspapers. And yet we like to think of ours as an intelligent nation.

Anyway, 'Twas Lovely

If we had enough medals to go around we would award one, for de-votion, to each of the seventy members of the Glendale Women's Chorus They practice nine months a year and give only two concerts—and then they meekly stand back and give the star roles to soloists who are not members. We heard the chorus the other night, and it was a seventytoned musical instrument, an orchestra of human voices. It showed how nearly five months. And yet it ungrudgingly gave star honors to the

soloist, a violinist. AT ST tion, thy name GLENDATE GLE en's Chorus! was just because some student of femininity be-

member sole honors all the others would get jealous and stick her full of

organization that is an ornament to the plorers never before possessed by earlier pioneers in geographical discovery and Commander Byrd has demonstrated his whole United States as well as to California. Its success has done more than any other one thing to forward the of the opportunities presented. While his camp on the shores of the Bay of Whales was still in the making he seized mercial development of the airplane. Long may it continue! the occasion of a brief spell of fine weather to start the serious object for

HOOVER AND CRUISERS The prompt telegram of President-elect Hoover to President Coolidge deny-ing any attempt to influence Congress

with regard to pending legislation at once furnishes relief to a delicate situation and rebukes Congressman Britten who attempted to bring about the im-pression that the President and the President-elect differed on the point of immediate cruiser construction. Hoover's statement that he "warmly supports" the view of the President may be accepted as closing that incident.

There is no reason why Hoover should desire that immediate construction of these cruisers be made mandatory, since he considered it desirable, as soon as he takes office. No executive voluntarily much easier to believe that Congress man Britten was mistaken than that Hoover has reversed himself. It is also easier because it is not the first mis-step of the Illinois Congressman; he is the man who cabled Premier Baldwin recently and tried to arrange a naval limitations conference, ignoring the President, who is charged by the Constitution with the duty of conducting international affairs.

There seems no great point to the clause in the cruiser bill which would require that construction of these sels be begun within three years. Presi dent Coolidge has already indicated his belief that the ships are urgently needed and there is no reason to suppose there would be delay in their building. But conditions might change and it might be desirable to postpone the matter. Of such a change in conditions, the President is obviously the best judge. His is the responsibility, not only as the official in charge of foreign relations, but as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, and his should be the discretion.

It is the Senate's present duty to pass the cruiser bill and get on to other important matters-including reapportion-

BYRD VIEWS HINTERLAND

Commander Byrd has just successknown continent, Antarctica. In his first extended flight from the camp in Little America he has passed over inaccessible ice barrier to the east of the King Edward sector and mapped a range of mountains with fourteen lofty peaks

further lawmaking—or at least they some one.

All in all, Western Air Express is an hands of these twentieth century ex-

Che Cimes &

[Name and address of writer must oc company all letters for this column. Let lers of a personal nature or involving religious questions are not a

house he sought out after arriving here was the Pasadena Community Advice to Wets Playhouse. He had heard of it back East as the most outstanding comcountry, free from the curse of boxoffice direction as very few theaters cerely, even if sometimes less expertly. than any theatrical organization he Californians. Yes, it's fine. But it has one drawback. So many imitative groups are springing up in other towns—including so many relatives

food. They deceive the drink-ers, making them feel stronger,

But if science could produce a radically new kind of beverage, free from these innumerable and gigantic evils, that would put an end to prohibition and its enforcement. Let the wets take this short cut to victory.

J. H. CROOKER.

Lost Dogs

which the expedition was designed. His discovery of a new mountain range-of icular. which no doubt later we shall receive

more complete facts and figures—is an earnest that the expedition does not intend to lose any time in fulfilling its set We may confidently expect that, barring some unforeseen misfortune, this first definite information of the terra incognita behind the great ice barrier will be followed by other equally interdiscoveries. The risk of the unexpected misfortune has been reduced to a mini-mum by the care and judgment and

Both the ancient Greeks and the ancient Ro ood the art of advertising.—Dr. Ralph D. I used to wonder how the Greeks Became so wise and great
And sculped those valuable antiques
So hard to imitate.

I marveled at what way she found To such estate to come then other nations all around were absolutely dumb. At other times I wondered too How Rome, of recent birth, compared to Greece's, grew and grew Until she ruled the earth, While North and South and East and

And all around the map No other populace possessed A bit of zip or snap.

For ages while they held the reins, These lands beyond a doubt Had all the wisdom and the brains Existing thereabout. What made them great? What kept

IT PAYS

By James J. Montague

them such
And gave them their wide sway? Upon these points I wondered much Until the other day.

Grew very early wise;
Before they dealt their conquering strokes

They learned to advertise! And having made their nations known With copy bright and breezy, Sent broadcast forth from zone to zone (Copyright, 1929, by the Bell Syndicate



"Let me tell you another

TUCSON (Ariz.) Jan. 24.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Your answer to the notorious American editor who offers a prize for the best plan to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment is ad-mirable; a deserved rebuke. But permit me to add a suggestion in this connection. My advice to in this connection. My advice to the wets is to appeal to the chemists to induce them to discover the way to make a new kind of whisky that will not turn auto drivers into murderers. If they could only brew a beer that industrial leaders like Mr. Ford would permit laborers to drink because it would not cut their

industrial leaders like Mr. Ford would bermit laborers to drink because it would not cut their efficiency 10 per cent, a great gain would be made.

As it is, the old liquors are neither true stimulants nor real food. They deceive the drinkwhereas they become weaker. They do not really remove fa-tigue. They actually shorten produce disease and crime, and everywhere multiply accidents. All this is a part of the drink superstition that alcohol is the supreme life-giver, while in fact it is always a destroyer of life.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—[To the Editor of The Times:] A few weeks ago I went to the city ciety." We went into it and were told the dogs were "outside ir the barn." We walked over mud and ruts to a very tall old-fashioned barn, like the farmers used for hay long ago. It had several stalls in it and dozens and dozens of dogs were there in and dozens of dogs were there in their dirty, filthy stalls, huddled together. Most of the dogs were evidently from good homes where they were loved and taken care of. Some were off by themselves evidently not liking the filth and odors. They were all so delighted to be spoken kindly to. We wished we could set them all free, especially those with collars and tags on. It did not seem right for them to be taken. Old tin pans were in each stall for water to drink. During this rain and the chilly days I thought the Humane Society anything but humane.

ciety anything but humane.

Poor little fellows penned in as if in jail with no chance to as if in jail with no chance to "redeem" themselves or tell where they had lived. We all felt unhappy for them, for most of them were handsome and they must have been suffering in their speechless way. I hear a building is going up for the Humane Society, and let us hope it will be humane in every particular.

A DOG LOVER.

Contractors' Licenses LOS ANGELES; Jan. 26 .- [To the Editor of The Times: | Some time ago I suggested the licens-ing of building contractors as a ing of building contractors as a method of protecting the home owner from fraud, unfairness and exploitation. Many contrac-tors are like the owners and drivers of automobiles, they are financially irresponsible when drivers of automobiles, they are financially irresponsible when called upon to pay. I have known cases where people have put a mortgage on their house in order to pay the contractor in the plant of the plant of the property of the set of the set

Museum of Peace
LONG BRANCH (N. J.) Jan. 21.—ITO the Editor of The Times: I The fact that I have not seen or read in the papers or periodicals any mention of any attempt having been made to start a movement toward the erection of a Museum of Peace, prompts the to write to ask if such a museum has not been considered and if not your idea as to the practicability of it.

It occurs to me that the establishment of a Museum of Peace (similar to the Bloch Museum).

The fact that I have brass band and they would for sale the sample parades Napoleon gave his people," added I.

"That's the idea," continued the ancient mariner. "Washington wants its big parade and its inaugural hop not only to appease the American passion for a show of some kind, but to soothe such political disap-It occurs to me that the establishment of a Museum of Peace (similar to the Bloch Museum of Peace in Lucerne. Switzerland) located in Washington, D. C., or at one of our leading

universities, dedicated to the ex-emplification and glorification of world peace would be a most powerful influence for lasting peace among the nations of the

W. EARL HOPPER. Auto-Motorcycle Invented

cars in places that others cannot get into, have a new device in a two-wheeled machine that combines the comforts of an automobile and the economy of a motorcycle. It has just been designed by A. V. Roe, the first man to make a flight in a British airplane from British soil, in 1908. The new car is said to attain a speed of sixty miles an hour.

Giant Monoplane Tested

The all-metal monoplane Inverness, the largest ever built in Great British, has been undergoing tests at the mouth of the Clyde River of Scotland. The craft has a wing span of ninety-four feet, and is driven by two engines. totaling the sample of Those who enjoy squeezing their

span of ninety-four feet, and is driven by two engines, totaling 1000 horsepower. It is equipped with a collapsible mast and sail to navigated on water should the

THE BIG PARADE BY EUGENE BROWN

thing," resumed the palavering pioneer, "if you left this inaugu ration to hieroert Hoover it would be as simple as a Hotten-tot wedding. The big chief would casually drop into Bill Taft's private office and have himself casually drop into Bill Tart's private office and have himself sworn in without any violets or cameramen. Then he would jump on his bicycle and ride over to the White House, where he would take off his hat and coat and sit down at his new desk. Right off the reel he'd push the buzzer for a messenger and would hand the boy a note. "Take it over to the Senate," he says. ""Tis the names of the new Cabinet. Ask the gentlemen to kindly confirm them at once so that they can be in their seats when the whistle blows tomorrow morning. That'll be about all."

"How about the message?" in-

about all."
"How about the message?" interrupted I.
"Nothing doing," retorted the ploneer. "If Congress asked for a message Herbert would politely explain: "What you statesmen explain: "What you statesmen need is a massage and not a message. You want to limber up your joints so that you can go to work and transact the public's business with speed and efficiency."
"That's the trouble," argued I. "This efficiency business is being overworked."
Overworked in speech, but un-

Overworked in speech, but underdone in practice," retallated the old man. "We like to think we are darned efficient, but at that we give more time to our play than we do to our work. But the fact is that the name of But the fact is that the name of Hoover at once suggests efficiency and it is a doggone hard thing to live up to—even on the part of an eager toiler. As a matter of fact Hoover is not so much an apostle of efficiency as of sagacity. A man can go bugs on efficiency, but if he has a stabilizer he is marked with sagacity. This is a whole lot betgacity. This is a whole lot bet-

few weeks ago I went to the city pound looking for my dog. On a shabby old cottage were the words "Los Angeles Humane Society." We went into it and the inauguration?" inquired I. "A dickens of a lot," answered the veteran. "If this Hoover the veteran. "It has hoover person were merely efficient he would put a time clock in the House and Senate and have the statesmen punching it on inau-guration morning. But being diplomatic and tactful he will do the sane thing at the sanitary moment."

moment."
"You mean that if Washington wants a splurge for March 4 he will let the city have it?" "Maybe so," responded the old-timer. "If he can't make the old-timer. "If he can't make the citizens see his way he can see theirs. You see he has to live in Washington and he realizes that the folks there have a tough time of it. They are not even allowed to vote. Of course they see a lot of politicians, but you can take it from me that a flock of foamy Senators is neither entertainment or company. A session isn't even a sporting event—after the first week. Of course a native son has some consolation in being able to point out Jim Reed and Tom Heflin to his visiting cousin from Missouri, but he could get more kick out of a zoo. So you see these inaugurations with their changes in the captain's office are about the only main events the Washingtonian hes to live for "

in the captain's office are about the only main events the Washingtonian has to live for."
"So he wants to make a real show of it," continued I.
"Just that," resumed the old resident. "You may also listen to this: The skirts are now doing half the country's voting. They are supposed to be half the government—or maybe twothirds and if they are going to be recognized in the manner they prefer the new administration will be opened with a foxtrot."

mum by the care and judgment and foresight employed in assembling all advance and in many of those the items and details required to ensure the success of the venture. Both from the human and scientific viewpoint the expedition is perfectly equipped.

It is abundantly evident, too, that Commander Byrd doesn't intend to let any ice grow under his feet.

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Solution of the many of those cases he skipped out of town without ever attempting to be gin his contract and others would leave the house partly completed. The home owner is the backbone of any community and instead of being the prey of every parasitical wolf that roams the municipal woods, the law ought to do everything possible to protect him and safeguard his interests.

FRANK I. HOGAN.

Museum of Peace

The mem worse than lumbago, but the ladies of the administration wish to waltz around the seats of the mighty they may do as they blame please. If the women of every parasitical wolf that roams the municipal woods, the law ought to do everything possible to protect him and safeguard his interests.

FRANK I. HOGAN. natic and discreet. If tro

> a show of some kind, but to soothe such political disappointments as always come with a change in the big house. Give 'em something they can remember so that they can forget. That's the stuff. Also in a way it's the whole country's show. The Governors of forty or more less care, and seldon cow or mare, although it. The Governors of forty or more States want to be there and they want to be on exhibition. They feel lonely and unprotected unless they have a gold-braided staff and a few companies of handsome guardsmen in their wake. There you have the wide appeal for the big parade. Washington wants the show and the neighbors say?

Following the example of Prin-cess Mary, many society women of London are returning to the side saddle, a new pattern having made the style much safer for riders.



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TOILER CAGERS CAPTURE TITLE s Fail to Make Field

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BY BOB BAY sh Jim Blewett's Manual Arts

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Janual Arts Five Swamps L.A. High, 29 to 15



Tos Angeles Times



THE ROUGH-HOUSE KID

WILLIAM LAWRENCE

OF MACON, GEORGIA, SUH, HOPE OF THE SOUTH IN THE COMING BOUT

WITH JACK SHARKEY AT MIAM! BEACH

STRIBLING DUE IN MIAMI

Georgian Arrives Today to Start Work for Bout With

Sharkey; ex-Gob on Camp Site Friday

row to prepare for his fight with the Boston sailor, February 27. Sharkey and his party will arrive in Miami Beach Friday night, Dcmpsey an-

Uzcudun Signs

for Christner

weight, today signed to meet Meyer (K. O.) Christner at Mad-

ison Square Garden, February 23. Paulino had balked over terms offered him for the match but signed when Tom McArdle, Garden matchmaker, threatened to match Christner with the winner of the Max Schmeling-

Johnny Risko battle here Friday

ON WAY TO AMERICA

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (4)-Ricardo

ropean heavyweight champion-

OCCIDENTAL QUINTET BUSY

PREPARING FOR SAN DIEGO

ITALIAN BOXFIGHTER

New York Tilt NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (47)— Paulino Uzcudun, Basque heavy-

MIAMI BEACH (Fla.) Jan. 29. (P)-With the arrival here today of Jack Sharkey's trainer, Tony Polozzoio, announcement was made by Jack Dempsey that W. L. (Young) Stribling and his party will arrive tomor-

LER CAGERS APTURE TITLE

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BY BOB BAY

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BALTER MAY BE REINSTATED ON BRUIN CAGE TEAM TODAY

Sammy Balter, captain of the U.C.L.A. basketball team, may be stated today when his case comes up for consideration by the administration board of the Bruin institution of learning. Balter, with twelve other students, was suspended indefinitely last Friday for the publication of Hell's Bells, a periodical which o'dn't meet with the approval of the faculty. If reinstated Balter will probably be allowed to play against Stanford at the Olympic Friday

BRUINS PREP FOR CARDS

Caddy Works Tries New Arrangements as Balter Calland's basketball squad will leave Still Decorates Sidelines

casaba nounds conclusively While the case of suspended Capt. Balter is still unsettled through proved their lack of official action, Coach Caddy Works is sending his basketoall hopes right to the title at the University of California at Los Angeles through stiff workouts daily in preparation for the Stanford court series this week-end with

a \$5 Bequest

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S.C. PLAYER IN HOSPITAI

Frank Smith Laid Up With Case of Tonsilitis

May Not be Able to Make Trip to Oakland

Calland's Quintet Slated to Face Bears

Fifteen members of Coach

Calland's basketball squad will leave here Friday night for a meeting on the Calkand Auditorium floor the following night with University of Callfornia's fast five that now leads the Coast conference race.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)
Mrs. George Herman Ruth, the waitress whom the some-time bad boy of the big leagues of base-leading married out of a South Boston restaurant, cut her famous husband o f t with a 35 bequest and left the residue of her estate to their adopted daughter. Dorothy Helen, in her will, filled for probate here late today. The document, presented to the Probate Court by James J. Conlin of New York, who was Mrs. Ruth's attorney, tends further to deepen, rather than to clarify, the mystery of the identity of 9-year-old Dorothy Helen.

And although it purports to displace of an estate "worth more than \$50,000." it is ex
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YOUNG JACK THOMPSON MAY BE GIVEN RETURN GO WITH JACKIE FIELDS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 29. (4)-A return match between Jackie Fields



Fields not only revealed himself as a welterweight championship contender by easily defeating Jack McCarthy of Chicago in a slashing ten-round match last night, but he attracted a \$23,000 gate, which gave promoters a sense of security in staging

Thompson knocked out Joe Dundee, the titleholder, in a nonchampionship match Lere last fall, but lost the decision to Fields later on the west coast.

CASH BID IN OFFING FOR DEMPSEY COMEBACK BOUT

list for publica-tion within ten days, Edwin Cole, financial adviser to Wil-liam H. Bartlett of Atlantic City, announced to-day he would day he would make Jack Dempsey "a large cash offer" for a comeback

manager, he said.

The syndicate hopes to stage a fight between Dempsey and either Paulino Uzcudun or George Godfrey in a ball park here, Cole said. He returned today from a trip to Minami Beach, Fla., where he said Dempsey was interested in his proposition but was not open to any offer until after the Sharkey-Stribling match there February 27. SONNENBERG LANDS DATE

Sonnenberg, recent winner of the world's heavyweight wrestling ship, sailed today for New York from France, his American manager, Charley Rose, announced here. Bertazzolo, a 200-pound husky from Milan, claims a four-round knock-out of Pierre Charles, Belgian heavyweight. ip, will make his first appearance in New York Monday

UPSET BEAR FIVE, 34-22

OAKLAND, Jan. 29. (P)—The conference-leading University of California quintet took a basketball lesson from the St. Ignatius College cagers here tonight, and went down under a crushing 34-to-22 defeat.

The Ignatians jumped into the lead at the start, and at half-time held a 17-to-6 advantage over the Bears. At the start of the second half, Stevens and Corbin, California's big guns, sank a succession of field goals to cut the Gray For's lead to 22 to 20, but the Ignatius sepoint and won in easy fashion.

Rene Barreilles, forward for the winners, was the outstanding floor man of the game, while Jay Hale, the other forward of the San Franchise for the corner of the same, while Jay Hale, the other forward of the San Franchise for the content of the same on the point that its is more eager to see their signatures on contracts that the first man with the invading San Diego State bear big asketball quintet will find his Tiger cagers unprepared for a stiff battle in their engagement Priday night at the Clendale High School gym. The Oxy mentor is sending ym. The Oxy mentor is sending for the surface and the later quintet came near upsetting the Eagle Rock team from the circuit leadership.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29. (P)—All but eight of the names on the coming baseball season also appear on contracts. but among the missing eight are two that may cause a bit of worry. They are Freddy Lindstrom, star third baseman, who was runner-up to Jim Bottomley for the circuit that the holdout season still tack and some clever floor tacties that the forwards must break up also. The shooting of Getts and Elliott is one factor upon which the invading San Diego State baset and flound in the invading San Diego State baset and flound in the invading San Diego State beat the flound in the invading San Diego State baset and flound in the invading San Diego State beat the flound in the invading San Diego State baset and flound in the invading San Diego State baset and flound in the invading San Diego State baset and the later and the later and the

Coach Eddie Kienholz at Occi- his charges through some mighty dental is taking no chances that stiff practice grinds and several the invading San Diego State

tomorrow night at "social idquarters" of the Madison uare Garden Corporation, and I appear at the Miami Beach mnel Club later.

Polozzolo today selected the

Kennel Club arena as the site for Sharkey's training. This leaves a casino around the cor-

ner from the kennel for Strib-ling's workouts.

Inclement weather was responsible for another postponement of Dempsey's plans to work out today, but he is hoping to get into the training business tomorrow.

"Pa" Stribling gave Dempsey his

the Georgia youngster. The lat-ter, the elder Stribling said,

By Feg Murray EUROPEAN BOY LOSES VERDICT

Boxers Make it Real Fight from Start to Finish

Olympic Patrons Given Rare Treat by Fast Milling

Hymie Miller Easy Victor in Scrap With Caballero

BY PAUL LOWRY form waged one of the best fig ever seen in the Olympio ring, as at the end of ten rounds of

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4-WHEEL BRAKES

A STRIBLING'S boy, Bill, is settling down to the serious (or is it comic?) business

of getting ready to scuttle that exsailor, Jack Sharkey, when he goes South next month to fight the "af-

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planned by Humbert J. Howard Cantonwine of xing promoter, at a "cost Madison Square Garden, Howard Cantonwine of Iowa in ST. IGNATIUS BASKETEERS

Blue and White Teams at Montecito Stage Match on Saturday; Dates Set for Coronado Tournament

Midwick and Flintridge, undefeated in interclub team match apetition, meet today at Flintridge in the feature second and match of the day.

TODAY'S MATCHES

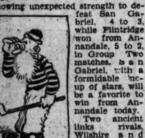
Group six:

Brentwood at Rancho.

Riviera at California.

Group seven: Lakeside at Bel-Air. Los Angeles at Wilsh

ig matches last week, Midwick Group two:
Annandale at San Gabriel.
Midwick at Flintridge.



while Flintridge won from An-nandale, 5 to 2, in Group Two matches, 5 a n Gabriel, with a Garmidable by up of stars, will links rivals.

Wilshire a n d teurs are eligible to compete. A nageles. Special prize of \$200 is being ofbattle in the fered for the event.

ure, with Los Angeles a favorite the Lakeside by a 5-to-2 score, the 1928 interclub champion.

were defeating Bel-Air, 6 to 1.
Both Group Six matches should be productive of keenly contested battles. Bernwood plays at Rancho and Riviera at California. While Brentwood and Riviera were defeated in pening matches, both matches could be close.

MONTECITO TEAMS TO

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

The Coronado annual amateur golf championship, winter classic at Coronado Beach for the past twenty-four years, and usually attracting Los Angeles as well as San Diego county and out-of-State players wintering at the southern resort, will be played February 11 to 15. The coming event being the silver anniversary, an especially attractive array of trophies has been provided for all flights, according to Maj. Colin G. Ross, secretary of the club. The entry list is open to all amateurs who are members of recognized golf clubs.

The qualifying round of cighteen holes, sixteen is qualify, is scheduled for Monday, February 11. First and second rounds of cighteen holes are to be played mornings of February 12 and 13. Semifinals of the championship flight, thirty-six holes February 15, finals of the championship flight, thirty-six holes February 15, is the schedule.

The present title-bolder is

Cates. M. Fleischmann vs. D. R. BROOKS WINS TOURNEY ABbott. Cerl mint.

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R. PLAN SWEEPSTAKES
BRAWLEY LINKS

I next sweepstakes of the Promal Golfers' Association of ern Guiffornia will be held at held Rio Country Club of Braw-1 Monday, February 4, according the announcement made yestile the support of the support of

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at the half. However, the speedy ce the Tollers set in the last if was too much for the Romana d Manual pulled steadily away to see it a decidedly convincing tri-

TOILER CAGERS NAB TITLE

PAUL

WHAT'S THE USE?

XCEPT for speculation over the winner of the Loughran-Emanuel heavyweight festivities next week there seems to be no reason for getting frenzied about the matter. The can do that. That's a job all by itself.

This juicy heavyweight tidbit has brought such a vicious response for perches in the Olympic next Tuesday that Promoter Jack Doyle'finds himself with an S.R.O. sign in his hands a week before the struggle. There's nothing left but the gallery benches for the unreserved rush. His ticket boys are out on a limb with thousands of unfilled orders.

As a money maker the Fields-Baker bout was a bust out of doors during the football season. But the Loughran-Emanuel scrap, with football in moth balls, would nearly double the intake at the Olympic next Tuesday—\$37,000—if it was held at Wrigley Field. Perhaps more. efforts to prove the contrary.

fights ever tossed into the laps of local fans—will pack the Olympic and would have gorged the ball park.

There was only one fly in the ointment on the ball park anglecold night weather. We have had our share of it lately and the Olympic management was afraid to take a chance. But watch the winner of the bantamweights and paperweights Loughran-Emanuel affair move the ball park with Upside Down Uzcu- and so on long enough to have any dun. There'll be no gamble on the location of that one.

DEMPSEY ON THE HOP

JACK DEMPSEY apparently is trying to do in Florida just what he would have tried to do had Tex Rickard lived—pep up a none too orful show with training activities of his own.

never dreamed, is having a hard time trying to do two things at once. He can't train to meet the winner—as the ballyhoo has it—without neglecting the details of the forthcoming Stribling-Sharkey thing.

And Jack has something else to guard—his own dough. He went

into Rickard's proposition blindly at Miami-the casino, deg track and

Nobody knows how much he invested—or how he will come out. Had Rickard lived everything might have been hunky-dory But

Rickard on the job. If it had been terrifically hot Rickard would have moved it into New York. But without the genius of the man who promoted the biggest giganties this country or any other ever saw there is a swell chance of a flop.

And even the symnasium maneuv won't save the day.

SANTA FOR JACK KEARNS

ACK KEARNS recently made a \$5000 trip to San Francisco.

Kearns originally accepted by wire a \$10,000 offer for Walker to fight

But another promoter beat Ancil Hoffman to a contract with Willis. The upshot of it was that the State's Attorney-General ruled one ter had Walker; the other Willis. After much acrimony and considerable dickering between the

oters and Kearns in and without Traung's office Kearns emerged with The same called for Walker to receive \$15,000 instead of the

original \$10,000, the bout to be held outdoors under joint promotion of Hoffman and the Lynch crowd that runs Dreamland. The promoters haven't a chance to make a dime for then

The fight doesn't mean a thing. Walker has beaten Willis before. Rental of the ball park runs up the bills over indoor promotion—the original idea.

But Mr. Kearns wins again, and San Francisco will play Santa

BARRY BARRED

DAVE BARRY barred in Michigan! So read the news dispatches Apparently the boxing powers that be in that State don't take out in Chicago—the count that saved Gene Tunney's hide.

At any rate Dempsey was persona grata when he referred in Michigan, but Barry—the man who apparently favored Tunney over the Ma-

took an easy frame from the Frank-lin midgets, the Lincolnites winning by a 31-to-21 score to einch the City League championship in the C class. The midget Tigers went through the

HOLLYWOOD PUCKS

TACKLE RICHFIELDS

With the West Coast Ice Hockey League starting on its second half,

the four clubs in the circuit will throw everything they have into

the remaining contests, and quite a

battle is expected to take place here

tomorrow night, when the league-leading Hollywood Millionaires and the Los Angeles Richfields clash. The game will be played at the Winter Garden Ice Palace. The standings:

MISSOURI FIVE WINS

AMES (Iowa) Jan. 29. (Exclusive)—Missouri won a basketball

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POLY BEATS JEFF

1 11

It took Voyle Brennan's Poly-chinic Mechanics till the last game the year to find the basket, but ney made up for all their bad nots during the season, yesterday ternoon on the Jefferson High ourt, by handing the scrappy

Final Cage Standings

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	Manual Arts, 20; L. A. High. 15. Polytechnic, 26; Jefferson. 27. Pranklin forfeited to Lincoln. Hollywood, bye. LIOHTWEIGHTS
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	Manual Arts. 18: L. A. High. 14. Jefferson, 32: Polytechnic, 19. Lincoln, 20: Pranklin, 19.

LINCOLN ON TOP

Coach Bates's Lincoln High "B" basketeers were benched due to ineligibility, the Tiger hoopsters handed the Franklin lightweights a 29-19 trimming yesterday afternoon in a game played on the Tigers' court. Coach Bates' Class C hoopsters

FOR STANFORD his knockout Mst to 110, or thereabouts, all of which means abso-

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HARVARD MILITARY

DEFEATS VAN NUYS

Coach Jack Manildi's Harvard will be paired with Larry wilde at the forward posts. Who will play the forward materialize.

Bill Woodroof is a cinch for the ball jumping job in the first game on Fridgy night, as is Bob Baker for his guard job. Dick Linthicum the forward posts. Who will play the forward posts. Who will be paired with Larry wilde at the forward posts. Who will play the forward posts. Who will play the forward posts. Who will be paired with Larry wilde at the forward posts. Who will play the forward posts. Who will be paired with Larry wilde at the forward posts. Who will be paired with Larry wilde at the forward posts. Who will play the forward posts. Who will be paired with Larry wilde at the forward posts. Who will be paired with Larry wilde at the forward posts. Who will play the forward posts. Who will be paired with Larry wilde at the forward posts. Who will be paired with Larry wilde at the forward posts. Who will be paired with Larry wilde at the forward posts. Who will be paired with Larry wilde at the forward posts. Who will be paired with Larry wilde at the forward posts. Who will be paired with Larry wilde at the forward posts. Who will be paired with Larry wilde at the forw style of hold and tackle known to wrestling and football and not doing any fighting at all. But I like to watch Stribling in the ring, because he is the nearest thing to a Greek god in physical perfection that's running around today, and a treat to the eye, even if his actions do offend the lover of real fighting.

BAMBINO GETS A \$5 BEQUEST S.C. PLAYER

(Continued from First Page) plained that the principal asset is an action against a "resident of New York for \$51,000 ..." a case as yet untried and the details of which have not been

details of which have not been made public.
Dr. Howard H. Kinder, the Watertown (Mass.) dentist whom Mrs. Ruth lived with for three years atter estrangement from the Babe, and in whose home she was burned to death under mysterious circumstances on the night of the 11th inst., is not mentioned in the will. Besides her husband, Mrs. Ruth left also her mother, her four brothers and her three sisters \$5 each.

COLEMAN SIGNS WITH SAN FRANCISCO CLUB

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 29. (AP)-Ed Coleman, young outfielder who was farmed out to Bo'se last season by the San Francisco Seals, today signed his contract. Coleman had such a fine season in the Utah-Idaho League, that he will be watched closely during spring training by the Seals' officials. Last year he hit 378 and clouted out twenty-five home runs.

AT TOP OF HEAVYWEIGHTS AMONG OLD-TIME FIGHTERS Beginning twenty-four years ago the United States Navy took a big hand in boxing. I believe the bat-tleships, gunboats and so on have

This is the only autobiography written by Tex Richard. It was prepared in collaboration with Bozeman Bulger, for publication exclusively for The Times and The North American Newspaper Alliance. Shortly before Richard's death he fidiscussed with Bulger plans for publication of these memoirs in book form. Following is the twentieth installment of the autobiography, which is appearing in daily chapters. turned out a greater number of fighters than any other source. Odd-ly, though, the Navy has not turned out real champions. Nearly every one of them was just short of title caliber.

RICKARD PUT JIM JEFFRIES

BY TEX RICKARD

great heavy-weight. His weight was practically the same in all these classes, but that appeared to be no handicap to him. He was a master in them all. No greater fighter than Bob Fitzsimmons ever lived at the same time I don't believe he could have licked Jeffries when both were in their prime.

LEONARD OMITTED

I have purposely left Benny Leonard out of my calculations. No mar ever held the lightweight crown

heked Gans when both were in their prime.

All of these men were great money-makers in their day, but with the exception of Jeffries, few were good business men.

Let me explain that there were other great fighters of the old school, but I cannot discuss them because I never saw them enough to be able to form any opinion. I mention only those I have seen fight.

fight.

I have said that the champion have mentioned were not all good ousiness men. I often wonder if under the present rate of pay they would have been better.

Jim Corbett was one of the wise boxers on finances. Corbett was very quick to grasp the idea that a fighter's money usually lasted a short while. He therefore invested whely, and in addition, drifted into the theatrical business, and did well.

In this connection it might be in-teresting to note from what sphere of life most of the fighters came. In the old days they came mostly from the athletic clubs around Boston, New York, New Orleans and San Francisco.

BY FEG MURRAY

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lutely nothing, as there never was a K. O. list so padded with set-ups, pushovers, divers, tankers, Kel-lermans and Pete des Jardienses as the pride of Macon, Ga., boasts of.

The worst fight I ever saw was between Stribling and Berlenbach, style of hold and tackle known to

IN HOSPITAL

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watched closely by Calland in practice sessions this week and if he makes a good impression he will probably get the call to pair with Lehners at guard.

California's impressive 41-23 win over Stanford Saturday makes Southern California's chances look small despite the Trojans' 28-23 victory over U.C.L.A.

BIG "C" PRESIDENT

BERKELEY, Jan. 29. (Exclusive)

As a further testimony to the world championship rowing crew, Peter

Donlon, stroke of the shell, has been elected to the presidency of

the Big C Society of the Univer-

sty of Californis, an organization composed of athletes who have won their letters in major sports. Captain-elect Roy Riegels of the football team, perpetrator of the farmous Georgia Tech rur is vice-president, while Willia. Powers, baseball player, is the new secretary.

PETER DONLON IS

GRANDETTA BEATEN

Hollywood, in a tame six-round main event here last night.

CRAIG WOOD GIVES ADVIO

Golf Expert Tells How to Improve Tee State Rogers Hailed as Best Distance Hills

[Written exclusively for The Times and The North American Newspaper Aleman Craig Wood has come forward in the last year as one of brilliant of the younger Eastern professionals, and he was enter the last National Open Championship. He is one of the form

One of the Longest Driving Professionals in the War The one thing I want to emphasize most in bettering row is the controlling left hand. That is, it should be in entire the backswing, and the right should have no part until it is give the punch at the moment of impact. You can't return tee if you're gripping with the right hand when you take the

Golf Experts on | I would also urse the Driving

WHEN RIGHT TAKES CLUB BACK UPWARD TURN OF THAT SHOULDER LIFT'S CLUB FROM SALL

WHEN LEFT TAKES IT BACK FORWARD TURN OF THAT SHOULDER COMPELS IT TO GO BACK LOW-STRAIGHT-SLOW

of all the former fighters—that is up to, but not including those of today—I would select them for the greatest in their class like this:

Heavyweight—Jim Jeffries.

Light-heavyweight—Bob Flizsimmons.

Middleweight—Ketchel.

Lightweight—Joe Gans.
Featherweight—Joe Gans.
Featherweight—Abe Attell.

never could keep up with the unweights and paperweights o on long enough to have any personal judgment on them.

It's very difficult to select a group of the greatest fighters in their respective classes believely the most famous of latter-day navy fighters were Frank Moran and Cunboat Smith, Moran was on the President's yacht May flower; from which he was discharged to become a real professional. One could name a dozen more mediocre havy fighters were Frank Moran and Cunboat Smith, Moran was on the President's yacht May flower; from which he was discharged to become a real professional. One could name a dozen more mediocre havy fighters. Yes, I guess Uncle Sam's boats turned out more fighters than any one source of supply.

I have just mentioned Joe Grim. The name of Grim still used among fighters to denote a man who could take a l. of of punishment.

The Navy also turned out two really good lightweights in Paddy Ryan and Tommy Downs. Then there were Larry Prendergast and Gunboat Smith, Moran was on the President's yacht May flower; from which he was discharged to become a real professional. One could name a dozen more mediocre havy fighters. Yes, I guess Uncle Sam's boats turned out more fighters than any one source of supply.

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I have just mentioned, Joe Grim. There is a good illustration of the point I made early in this series of articles that it is more important to select a fighter the public wants to set than to match them so the scrap will be even. Joe Grim never could fight much but he could stand more fighting than any man in the world.

The year, best of the fighters were BY SOL METZGER

man in the world.

The very best of the fighters went after Orim and hammered him all around the ring but they could not knock him out. His presence in the ring got to be a joke among fight fans. He became a favorite. They went to see him regularly just to be present when the first man knocked him out. He made considerable money by appearing solely as a punching bag.

GLUTTON FOR PUNISHMENT I was at a billiard parlor and saw two men playing and betting. One of them had no chance at all, but

two men playing and betting. One of them had no chance at all, but after every game he would insist on trying again. "Huh." grunted a man next to me. "I don't know who that fellow is, but I'd call him the Joe Grim of billiards. He is a glutton for punishment."

In that way the words "Joe Grim have come to be a sort of synonym for persistency under punishment in any sort of business.

At one time Leach Cross was unpopular for some reason, which nobody ever seemed to understand. Crowds would go to the fights just to see him knocked out. But he wasn't knocked out. But he wasn't knocked out. So persistent and game were his efforts that Cross became just as popular as he had formerly been unpopular. He became a great drawing card. Leach Cross really was a very likeable, sincere fellow. He made quite a lot of money.

It was the followers of Leach Cross who coined the famous phrase still current in the fight game: "Box fighting is a business."

In wandering into this discussion I have drifted from the story of my first appearance in New York as a promoter.

(Next—Willard-Moran—My First Yenture in New York.)

ALLEN FACES HERRERA Motorman Allen and Aurelio Herrera, weiterweights, have been signed by Carlo Curtis for the semi-wind-up of next Saturday night's ring program at the Mainstreet Athletic Club, which will feature Kano Nakamura and Tony Russo, 125-pounders, in the top position. It will be the first Pacific Coast appearance of Russo, who brings an excellent record from Jersey City.

ALLEN FACES HERRERA

plies the angle of carry. You have to get a bit of elevation to a drive if the ball is to go far.

One of the fine points in the driving of 'Andsome 'Arry Cooper, at Buffalo, who is now on in Texas indulging in the round of banner open events acheduled there this winter, is the fine, flat awing he employs. Don't confuse this with the stroke known as the flat swing used by Mac Smith in confrast to the upright one of Jones. I mean the flat arc his wood takes in meeting the

Entry Blanks

bail.

To get it one has to take the club back low along the ground. Cooper, therefore, bends his left wrist a bit at address and lets that hand take back the club. As it starts back his left wrist gradually straightens. In doing so it automatically lengthens the distance from wrist to clubhead. Naturally this lengthening of distance keeps the clubhead low. If he were to use the right hand in taking back the club a flat, low are starting back or just before and at contact on the downswing would be impossible. Tomorrow—the evils of swaying. Out for Title When your approach shots hit the green do they trickle off into the sand? Want to make them fall dead? Send stamped, addressed envelope to Sol Metager, in care of The Times, and ask for his leaflet on "The Art of Pitching."
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HEALTH BUREAU

Years' Achievements

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Shipping interests at Los Angeles Harbor are being saved approximately \$1,500,000 annually by expeditious handling of all off-shore ssels calling at the port, through ime-saving measures effected since

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United States Public Health Serv-

D GIVES ADVICE

How to Improve Tee Shots as Best Distance Hitter

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(Continued from First Page) rancis scored in the second and hird rounds with stiff lefts and ights to the head, but he was out-numbered by those left jabs.

MASTRO ROCKS FRANCIS MASTRO ROCKS FRANCIS
Francis buckled down with a vengeauce to open the fourth and he,
too, walked off with three rounds
in a row. His best round of the
scrap was the sixth, when his wallops traveled almost too fast for the
eye to follow. He had a two-to-one
margin on the round with lefts and
rights to the stomach and lefts and
rights to the head.

In the seventh Mastro rocked

rights to the head.

In the seventh Mastro rocked Francis with a hard right to the face and it was in this session that he opened a cut over the European champ's left eye.

A walloping left hook gave Mastro the edge in the eighth, and the last two rounds were foughy at top speed and saw Francis trying desperately to overcome Mastro's margin.

At the finish a packed house of fans cheered wildly for the winner and gave a great demonstration to the loser. Mastro scaled at 121½ pounds and Francis 120 pounds.

MILLER LOOKS GOOD

MILLER LOOKS GOOD
Tommy Loughran, the lightheavyweight champion, and his next
week's foe, Armand Emanuel, were
introduced before the main event
started and were heartily received.

Little Hymie Miller fought'
his first professional bout in the
Olympic ring and gave a classy
demonstration in decisively
beating Rosalio Caballero. Hymic not only outboxed his foe,
but brought him up stiff with
hard rights to the snoot in both
the fifth and sixth rounds.

Johnny Vestri, a southpaw, won

Johnny Vestri, a southpaw, won the semi-wind-up from Raymond Lugo in six rounds, and the other bouts resulted as follows:

Jack McKnight defeated John Woods in four rounds; Bert Sampson won from John D'Zarro in four rounds.

O'MALLEY SIGNS TO MEET

SPELLMAN IN MAT SCRAP

Jack O'Malley, the young 215pound Irish grappler who was originally scheduled to meet Dick Daviscourt here last week, was eigned by "Carnation" Lou Daro yesterday to meet John Spellman, former Olympic next Wednesday night.

Spellman, a former football star at Brown University, who received honorable mention by the late Walter Camp in the latter's choice of all-American elevens for 1923-24, made a big bit with the fans here last week when he held Daviscourt to a draw in a bout that is classed as one of the rougnest and wildest

BROWN FAVORED OVER FOE

Wal. H. A. Spencer, chief of the United States Public Health Service, upon completion of four years' duty at the port. Maj. Spencer's survey also shows complete co-ordinate in substituted for O'Malley at the last importance as substituted for O'Malley at the last importance of effort by all government agencies in ship inspection—including the Fublic Health and Immigration services, the Customs Service and Department of Agriculture.

Spellman's record shows that he has beaten many of the best heavy-weights in the country. Ever since he she beat many instructor at that institution. That same year he won the mat title in the Olympic Games in Paris.

Daviscourt will clash with Nick Lutze in the finish feature event of the evening. Another finish bout is expected to be lined up today for the evening as one of the rougnest and wildest

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George Blake return from Australia.

There isn't any choice between Tom Moore and Joe Bitto in the semi-wind-up. Bitto is a tough bird to fight with his peculiar style and good wallop. Moore is a good puncher but hits the floor when socked on the chin.

Chet Gleason is a favorite to beat Bobby Hayden in the special event. Rudy Guyton and Mike Stankovich are sluggers. Stankovich has never frought at Hollywood before, sp Guyton will be the favorite. Luis Reyes and Vernon Gillett, a good pair of junior welterweights, will open the show.

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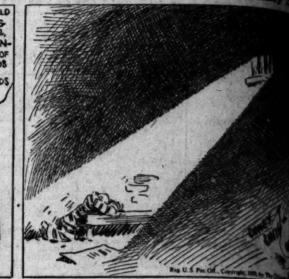
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County Counsel to Fight Refund Asked by Company That Makes Film Pictures and Well Drills

County Counsel Mattoon's men yesterday finished an exciting game of interstate tag with the Caddo Company, Inc., a versatile corporation which includes among its activities the production of motion rectures and manufacture of oil drilling machinery.

As a result, Deputy County Counsel Holbrook, in charge of county matters, today will file an answer to the Caddo Company's suit asking

for a refund of \$5300 in local taxes. The Caddo Company which recently completed a motion picture
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nor. Burial will be in Inglewood
Park Cemetery.

Mr. Perkins was State Representative in Illinois for twelve years
and a Los Angeles deputy sheriff
for the past two years. He died
Sunday at his home, 474 Holt avenue, Beverly Hills.

MASONS TO HONOR LEADER Gustav A. Hutaff, Grand Maste of Masons in California, will be the guest of the Masonic Club at lunch-eon today noon. The Masonic Club Orchestra, under the direction of Carl Pirie, will furnish the musical

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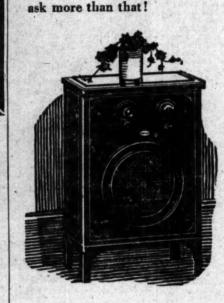
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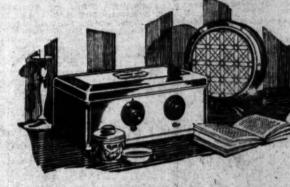
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BY JUANA NEAL LEVY onoring Mrs. Willoughby Roo man, who returned several weeks go from a trip around the world, drs. Allan C. Balch is entertaining Monday afternoon, February 11, with a tea in her apartments at the Biltmore, the guests including number of intimate friends of the

Mrs. D. Joseph Coyne of 1250. Crenshaw Boulevard is entertaining this afternoon with a reception and tea at her home honoring Mrs. Arbristy Walsh (Madeline Souden) and Mrs. Michael A. Weller of Washington, D. C. (Yvonne Fourier of Ottawa,) the hours being rom 2 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. Walsh, who for some years has made her home in New York Dity, is a yearly visitor to her parants, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Soulen, at their home-in Ponet Drive, los Fellz Heights, while Mrs. Weller, as come here recently with her usband to make their home, and Mrs. Coyne has bidden several hunders.



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[C. Elmore Grove studios]

WO hundred and fifty invitations have been issued by Mrs.
D. Joseph Coyne for a receptant and tea this afternoon at her ne in South Crenshaw Bouled for Mrs. Christy Walsh of Madeline Souden, while Mrs. Weller Came have their future home.
Mrs. Walsh formerly was Miss Weller Came have their future home.
Mrs. Christy Walsh of Madeline Souden, while Mrs. Weller Came Mrs. Miss Yvonne Fournier of

Maestro and Mme. Pietro Cimini are entertaining at dinner Sunday evening, their guests to include Mr. birthday applyers of her mother.

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Brilliant Event

The second of the brilliant evenings with Shakespeare, as interpreted in their own unique way by R. D. MacLean (R. D. Shepherd) and Thomas G. Patten, will be given at the Blitmore, instead of at the Theater Mart, as was orginally planned, and the next event will take place Monday evening, February 4, at 3:30 o'clock. Added to the personnel of the cast will be Miss Evelyn Hall, Montague Love, Claude King and John Winthrop Kelley, the vehicle of the evening, Conductor Georg Schneevoigt will receive Dutch distinction from the hands of the Consul of the Netherlands. Mr. Schneevoigt received the degree of Mr. Patten taking his hearers to the

dred friends to meet them both this afternoon.

The house will be beautifully decorated with a profusion of early spring flowers, roses and ferns, and presiding at the tea urns and assisting about the rooms will be Mrs. D. J. Cahill, Mrs. George A. J. Howard, Mrs. George A. J. Howard, Mrs. C. C. Ganahl, Mrs. James Jerome Canavan, Mrs. William Baughey, Mrs. Bernard F. Alfs, Mrs. Frank Shoenrock and Mrs. George Wilson. Serving will be a coteric of young subdeb friends of Miss Blanche Coyne, daughter of the hostess, including Miss Leila O'Brien, Miss Alene Valla, Miss Madeline Meyer, Miss Ita O'Brien, Miss Alene Valla, Miss Kathaleen Hibbard and Miss Coyne.

In the receiving line with the hostess and honor guests will be Mrs. Arolod Burkelman, Mrs. Wellington Burke, Mrs. Oscar M. Souden, Mrs. H. M. Rooney and Mrs. Mary Other attractive affairs are being given in honor of Mrs. Walsh.

Mrs. James Jerome Canavan, Mrs. Wellington Burke, Mrs. O'Brien, Miss Alene Valla, Miss Marie Mrs. Coyne.

The hostess including Miss Leila O'Brien, Miss Alene Valla, Miss Marie Miss Alene Valla, Miss Marie Miss Alene Valla, Miss Kathaleen Hibbard and Miss Coyne.

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Betrothal Announced

Formal announcement comes from
Portland, Or., made by Mr. and
Mrs. Lawrence McNary, of the betrothal of their niece, Miss Elizabeth
Emily Dyer of South Pasadena, to
John Price Greeg, manager of the
International Chamber of Commerce
in Washington, D. C., the wedding
to take place in Portland, April 2.
Miss Dyer was graduated from
Wellesley College and is a cousin of
Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon.

evening, their guests to include Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. English, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. English, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Menke and Miss Jean Hill. This is one of a series of affairs which Mme. Cimin is planning at her home in South Aicxandria avenue this season.

Brilliant Event

The second of the brilliant evenings with Shakespeare, as interpreted in their own unique way by R. D. MacLean (R. D. Shepherd) and Thomas G. Patten, will be given at the Billimore instead of at the Philliant group of the property of the p

Immediately following the Philharmonic Orchestra concert tomorrow evening, Conductor Georg
Schneevoigt will receive Dutch distinction from the hands of the
Consul of the Netherlands. Mr.
Schneevoigt received the degree of
Officer in the Order of Oranje Nassau from the Queen of the Netherlands last year, and tomorrow evening will be officially invested with
this high distinction and be presented with the medal on the stage
at the Philharmonic Auditorum

LIMA BEAN SAUSAGE

Rub three cuptuls of cooked lima
beans that have been drained
through a colander, mix with them
a scant cupful of bread crumbs, add
three well-beaten eggs, three tablespoonful of tomato catsup and a
teaspoonful of poultry seasoning of
chopped parsley, a seasoning of
salt and pepper. Shape into rolls
about three inches long, roll in
crumbs, then in beaten egg, again
in crumbs and saute until brown
on all sides.

SAUERKRAUT SALAD this high distinction and be presented with the medal on the stage at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Following the presentation a reception will be held on the stage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy will have as their guests M. and Mme. Henri Didot of the French consulate, and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Pisher of the English consulate. Mr. and Mrs. Erwim H. Furman will have as their guests the Italian and Japanese consuls. Mr. Sethere consuls Mr. Willoughby Rodman will entertain the Belgian Consul. Count De Bara. and others, while Mrs. Schneevoigt will have in her loge Consul Hartog of the Netherlands.

Sorority Tea

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Sorority Tea

The Belta chapter of the S.F.O. Sorority entertained a group of its friends at tea Sunday at the home of Miss Virginia Randall, 1973 Curson street, Hollywood.

The hostesses included Misses Virginia Randall, Dorothy Prescott, Ruth Johnson, Maryanna Cooper and Patsy O'Leary.

The house was decorated in flowers carrying out the sorority colors, blue and gold, and the bridge tallies bore the sorority crest. Bridge tables were laid for sixty guests, including the Misses Jane and Lucille Abbott, Helen Allis, Helen and Virginia Wilson, Margaret Hardin, Katherine Wilson, Rhea, Roland, Audree Phipps, Judy Prescott, Phyllis Cooper, Beryl Krutchkoff, Connie Frost, Ruth and Helene Hight, Marser price Prescott, Janet Cooper, Barylore Cooper,

From the very beginning of this disease, the patient should be given tepid sponge baths at least every two hours during the day, and an enema morning and evening. As soon as the rash begins to disappear, the skin may be treated with applications of milk of magnesia after the sponge baths. This will counteract the acid irritations which are being thrown out through the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Low Weight and Unsound Sleep

Q.: Mrs. H. P. asks: "Does abstinence from sugar and starch foods and the eating of lemons help a person troubled with hives and kidney complaints?"

BAVARIAN CREAM PIE

in ice water and allow to stand until the mixture begins to set. Then fold in one cupful of stiffly whipped cream, add a few grains of salt, add one teaspoonful of vanilla extract. When the mixture will hold its shape, turn into a baked pie shell, garnish with slices of candied orange peel, place in the refrigerator until set.

LYONNAISE POTATOES

Every Tuesday and Friday at 1c30 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will

isease of childhood, adults are es attacked. The exact cause of measles is unknown since, cause of measles is unknown since, as with the common cold, no germ causing it has yet been discovered. It is, however, quite apparent that measles is associated with a definite form of toxemia. If properly cared for, measles leaves no bad after effects but if improperly, it may lead to some serious sequelae. The first indications of measles are symptoms of a catarrhal na-

are symptoms of a catarrhal na-ture, accompanied by sneezing and running at the nose, redness of the eves and lids, congestion of the eyes and lids, congestion of the hroat and tonsils, and finally a slight fever for the first few days, but about the fourth day the fever suddenly rises, reaching about 104 deg. This extreme fever usually persists until the rash breaks out on the skin, and as soon as the body is entirely covered with the measles eruptions the fever begins to subside and the symptoms to abate.

The rash appears first on the forehead and behind the ears, but rapidly spreads over the entire body.

rapidly spreads over the entire body. It appears that much poisonous substance is discharged through the skin, producing the rash, and after this elimination has taken place, the symptoms subside and the red rash gradually becomes more pink and finally disappears.

inally disappears.

In measles as in any other fever or eruptive disease, no so-called "nourishing" food of any kind should be given the patient. Plenty of drinking water should be used, and the juices of several oranges or grapefruit should be taken daily. The citrus fruit juice seems to have a stimulating effect in producing a quicker elimination through the skin and consequently recovery takes place more rapidly.

Many people make the mistake of feeding to the one who is sick with a fever such heavy foods as eggnogs, milk toast, meat broths, etc., but this is a very serious mistake and usually leads to the graver complications.

During the acute crisis of an

During the acute crisis of an eruptive fever, the digestion of foods practically ceases and everything placed in the stomach at this time will very likely only ferment and putrefy, producing very serious toxins.

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If parents only realized how many children have been killed from the mistaken idea that feeding them tasty foods during a fever is a kindness, there would be very few deaths from any of the children's diseases.

Kidney complaints?"

A.: It is always better for anyone suffering from kidney complaint to temporarily eliminate starches and sugars from the diet. A lemon or orange-juice fast is often helpful in the cure of both hives and the temporarily eliminate starches and sugars from the diet. A lemon or orange-juice fast is often helpful in the cure of both hives and the complaints.

Breakfast

Lima Bean Sausages Sauerkraut Salad, Mayonnaise Pineapple Pudding Tea

Avocado and Grapefruit Cocktail
Celery
Lamb Cutlets Breaded,
Tomato Sauce
Lyonnaise Potatoes Brussels Sprouts
Piccadilly Salad, French Dressing
Bavarian Cream Pie
Coffee

LIMA BEAN SAUSAGE

YOUR BABY

counteract the acid irritations which are being thrown out through the skin and is very soothing to the patient. When the irritation has disappeared, these frequent baths may be discontinued. The intake of food should be kept at the minimum for a few weeks, and there will be less chance of developing the catarrhal troubles or tuberculosis which so frequently follow measles. Mrs. M. writes: "I have been reading your advice and as I have Question: O.M.V. asks: "Will you please tell me how I can put on weight? I am a girl 20 years of age

had no experience whatever with children, I would like your answers to these questions. My baby girl is 15 months old and weighs twenty-six pounds. She has been walking for three months and has ten teeth. She refuses to feed herself. When I give her a spoon she pours the food on the floor. I try to feed ner cereals and eggs, spinach and so on, but she refuses them. She cats only a few bites. She takes whole cows' milk every four hours. She won't drink from a cup, though I have taken the bottle from her in order to force it.

tell me how I can put on weight? I am a girl 20 years of age and only weigh ninety-seven pounds. The most I have ever weighed is 106 peculos. I am five feet, seven and a half inches tall. Also please tell me what would cause my sleep to be disturbed by dreams every night regardless of whether I eat or not before retiring, and why I am tired every morning even when I retired every much."

The has a cold this winter and doesn't get outdoors very much."

Try this procedure with the child. Feed three times daily. Offer three spoon and then you give her one. Surely this much will be eaten and when the plate is empty make a great fuss over it. Then give one very small cupful of milk. Let her take a drink herself. Then you give her one. When she has finished this small cupful, offer no more and put her own from the table. She is finished.

In the middle of the morning give her orange juice from a small cupful a gaper cup is handy, and perhaps a cracker. At. 12 or 1 give her a great fuss over it. Then give her a great fuss over it. Then give one very small cupful, offer no more and put her own from the table. She is finished.

and when the plate is empty make a great fuss over it. Then give one very small cupful of milk. Let her take a drink herself. Then you give her one. When she has finished this small cupful, offer no more and put her down from the table. She is finished.

In the middle of the morning give her orange juice from a small cup (a paper cup is handy,) and perhaps a cracker. At 12 or 1 give her a small dish of vegetable soup and give some of the vegetables in it. Give her a piece of bread or zweiback to eat with this. Then two or three tablespoonfuls of some simple milk dessert and another small cupful of milk to drink, using same methods as in morning.

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Not a bite of anything more until going to bed. Then the cereal and milk again. Don't force large portions. Don't insist on any special amount of milk. It is better to clean up the plates and if the baby comes away from the table not quite filled up there is an increased appetitie for the next meal, and if you see that she will eat one or two more spoonfuls of anything, then there will be no forcing or urging, she will take it and enjoy it. Try different kinds of cereal and vegetables. Use the yolk of an egg in cooking and don't offer it in other forms. A few bites may be all she wants of anything. Mothers have some queer ideas about their babies' capacities.

Cod liver oil in small doses would be excellent to give the child. It is advisable to get her outdoors every single day for at least an hour, and have plenty of fresh air in the house. These houseplants have colds, not the fresh air babies.

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A strong screw-driver is a splen did kitchen utensil for the house wife to pry off the lids of obstinate cans instead of her best parliage the cooked vegetables on the hardened mixture, cover with the rest of the juice and set in the item box until hardened set in the item.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

When sewing on velvet, it is wise to use needles instead of pins to pin on the pattern, thus avoiding ugly thick pinholes in the fine ma-terial.

Save the wax-coated boxes in which butter is packed for polishers on ironing day. The soiled irons are made clean and smooth in no time and one always has a

Tie-back curtains are nice in the dining-room so our first outlook in the morning is a cheery out-of-

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seles Women Named as New Officers

SDAY MORNING.

BY MYRA NYE

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Honey
flee the cooked vegetables on the hardened mixture, cover with the rest of the juice and set in the ice box until hardened. Turn out on lettuce-garnished plate, garnish the center with water cress, and serve with mayonnaise BAVARIAN CREAM PIE

Soften one and one-half tablespoonfuls of gelatine in one-third of
a cupful of cold milk, place in a
double boiler, one cupful of milk and
scald, add to it the yolks of three
eggs, that have been beaten until
thick with two-thirds of a cupful of
sugar, stir the yolks into the milk
very slowly, stirring all the time,
and cook but do not boll until the
mixture will coat a spoon, remove
from the fire, add the gelatine, pour
the mixture into a bowl, set the bowl
in ice water and allow to stand until
the mixture begins to set. Then fold Chop fine one onion, place in a saucepan two tablespoonfuls of shortening, cook the onion in it until slightly browned, remove the onion, add two more tablespoonfuls of shortening, place in it two cupfuls of cold boiled potatoes that have been cut in slices about one-half inch thick; cook until slightly browned, season with salt and pepper, add the cooked onion, turn out onto a hot dish and serve.

Mrs. Wyman does not reply to letters.

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During Luncheon

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> A midwinter meeting of gas industry executives under the auspices A midwinter meeting of gas industry executives under the auspices of the American Gas Association will be held at the Blitmore on February 6 and 7, it was announced yesterday. This will be the second of such meetings held on the Pacific Coast since the organization of the association in 1919. The general subjects to be discussed, it was announced, include "A Nation-Wide Survey of Present Conditions and Future Possibilities," "Research Program of the Gas Industry" and "Sales and Adventising".

> > RITES TO BE

TOMORROW

Pioneer's Funeral Service

Scheduled for 11 A.M. at

at Church of Flowers

Cunningham to

tiring efforts was passed.

Direct Battle

Two Days Next Week

sibilities," "Research Program of the Gas Industry" and "Sales and Advertising."

F. S. Wade, president of the Southern Counties Gas Company, with headquarters in Los Angeles, is chairman of the committee on arrangements and program. Among the gas industry executives who will attend the sessions are:

WHO WILL COME

O. H. Fogg of New York, president of the American Gas Association; Samuel Insuli, Jr., Chicago, vice-president Dallas Gas Company, Henry C. Morris, Dallas, Tex., president Dallas Gas Company, A. F. Hockenbeamer, San Francisco, president Pacific Gas and Electric Company; A. F. Hockenbeamer, San Francisco, previdence Gas Company; A. F. Hockenbeamer, San Francisco, previdence, R. I., vice-president Pacific Company; F. C. H. Dickey and F. S. Wade will deliver addresses of welcome at the opening session the morning of Previdence Gas Company; G. Response will be made by Orresident Company; C. B. Babcock, San Francisco, president Pacific Company; R. E. Pisher, San Francisco, vice-president Pacific Company; R. E. Pisher, San Francisco, opening session the morning of Debruary 6. Response will be made by Orresident Company; R. E. Pisher, San Francisco, opening session the morning of Debruary 6. Response will be made by Orresident Company; R. E. Pisher, San Francisco, president Pacific Coast Gas Association.

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"You in a Gondola," by Clarke; "A
Heart That's Free," by Robyn, and
"L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour," as

RITES TO BE

"L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour," as an encore.

Dr. Minnie M. S. Proctor, who was in charge of the program, next introduced State Senator Merriam, who spoke on methods and procedure in legislation, and some of the bills before the present Legislature. Mr. Merriam also told the mambars that if any wanted a copy ature. Mr. Merriam also told the members that if any wanted a copy of the budgets of the State, or bills to be acted, that he would be glad to see that they received them.

The attendance prize was presented by Dr. Proctor to Oda Faulk-

Amelia P. Johnson, president, presided at the meeting, and hostesses for the day were. Peggy Hailoran, Ida Wells and Florence Woodhead.

"Miss Caruthers Returns," an operetta, will be given in the Manchester School Auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Manchester Parent-Teachers' Association, with members of the Manchester faculty making up the cast, in celebration of "Fathers' Night."

The program is open to the mub.

nlin Garland, well-known r, will be the luncheon speak-

Mrs. E. C. Magauran, retiring president of the Republican Study Club of Los Angeles, will entertain her board members and committee chairmen at a bridge breakfast today noon at the Alexandria with Valentine colors and favors decorating the tables.

The guests include: Mmes. George Bush. Florence Blood, Catherine Bearden, J. T. Bourne, Kate Bryan, O. P. Clark, Harry Chamberlin, S. H. Creager, Florence Frowline, Buron Fitts, G. D. Gilmore, Nellie Dean Graham, Brooks Hawkins, Ida Koverman, Fred Kuck, A. J. Lawton, Clara Lane, Florence Collins Porter, Robert Shields, Sarah Smith, Edith Sprague, Luther Wood, Sarah Ash and Adeline O'Brien, Nellie Kelley, Belle Lloyd and Judge Lahey.

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KFI's offering for the same hour will be in the form of the studio concert orchestra while Mrs. Edward Crossman, contralto, will act STUDIO MUSIC

KNX announces a feature program, which will probably include both vocal and instrumental numbers from the staff musicians in medleys of popular airs.

A different program type is scheduled at the same time over KFWB with the Serenaders dance orchestra assisted by Jean Cowan, blues singer.

singer.

KEJK's weekly continuity "When Lights Are Low," by Jean Campbell MacMillan will be the theme at that station. Under the general title the series runs each week with different vocal and instrumental selection groups. Mathison, pioneer resident of Cal-ifornia, who died at his home, 119

JAIL PRISONER'S

night, will be conducted at II am. tomorrow at the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale. The body will be cremated.

Mr. Mathison, who was 30 years of age, was stricken with apoplexy last the him by a former inmate of the Thanksgiving Day and had been confined to to that time. He cenmark and came 1863, and settled 1869 he moved to the trip by way.

In Wisconsin. In 1889 he moved to California, making the trip by way of the Isthmus of Panama. On his arrival in California he was engaged in logging camps in the northern part of the State. Later he opersted his own vineyards near Watsonville, and still later he acquired extensive ranch holdings in the Santa Maria Valley.

In 1889 he married Miss Lucie Andrews and in 1902 moved to Los Angeles, where he made his home up to the time of his death. He was engaged in the apartment-house business. He leaves his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Rollo E. Shaw of this city. Hours, I

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At the annual meeting of the Los
Angeles Tuberculosis Association,
yesterday at the association's headKFI—Dobbsis's breakfast frolic.
KFWB—Los Angeles Breakfast Club.
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Building, Dr. Robert L. Cunningham

KFWB—Harmony studio hour.

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Phonograph records.

Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven.

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KFI—Home talks.

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helm. Her decision to retire was received with utmost regret, for she has accomplished outstanding results during her administration. Mrs.

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Van Kaathoven will continue to work for the aims of the association.

A resolution of thanks for her unity of the association of thanks for her unity of the association of thanks for her unity of the thanks for her unity o 1 to 3 p.m. Dr. Cunningham is one of the city's pioneers in its efforts to prevent and control tuberculosis. He is

KPI—Studio,

KPWB—Talks and music.

KNA—Talks to 1:30. Charlie Wellman.

a graduate of Wabash College, Indiana, and did important work at Johns Hopkins, from which institution he received a medical degree in 1907. Prior to his coming to Los Angeles in 1908 he did special work in tuberculosis at Saranac Lake, New York.

SCH.—Spanish leaves 1130.

RNX—Talks to 1:30.

KNX—Phonograph records.

4 to 5 p.m.

KFI—Spanish leason; studio.

KFWB—Talks to 4.0.

KHJ—Pred C. McNabb, garden talk.

KNX—Talks and music.

5 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Children's hour; talks.

KFWB—Program.

KHJ—Stalk and Talks.

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in tuberculosis at Saranac Lake, New York.

The other officers and directors elected follow: Dr. F. M. Pottenger, first vice-president; Louis M. Cole, second vice-president; Mrs. E. J. Benedict, third vice-president; Dr. George P. Clements, secretary, Willliam May Garland, treasurer; Louis M. Cole, chairman of finance; Mrs. J. A. Van Kaathoven, Hubert T. Morrow, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Dr. Donald J. Frick and Dr. Berthard Smith.

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HISTORY SERIES **COMES TO END**

Shown in Sketch

ship committee of the American Bar Association herewith concludes the

LAW SUPREME

North Dakota picnic will be the ap-

in Aid of Students Jones, Wounded During Oratorical Contestants Get Material Therein

tion of the attempted cscape and fatal shooting of Jack ilawkins, a

tie, is able to appear on Friady. Foreman Cooke announced last night.

The exhaustive investigation, which is intended to locate the origin of the gun with which Hawkins made his bold but fatal stroke for liberty, is aided by Sheriff Traeger, Jailer Dewar and Assistant Jailer Catlin, who appeared before the jury yesterday.

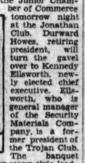
Another convict, "Weeping Zeke" Hayes, who was handc-iffed to Hawkins during the showing already has testified before the jury, and between outbursts of tears has denied that he knew where his dead pal procured the weapon.

Others who testified yesterday, in addition to several jail trusties, included Jail Nurse Striner, Deputy Sheriffs Wright, Stensland, Egley Olds, and Higgins and James Cochran, a professional bondsman, and Robert Pope, elevator ogerator, who were in the car when the shooting started that ended with Hawkins dead and Jones wounded. County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner also testified.

No other matters came before the

CHAMBER'S JUNIOR BODY

be installed at the sixth annual stag banquet of the Junior Cham-



oy Cohen, short-story writer. Junior Chamber plans for 1929 in-

Roy Cohen, short-story writer.

Junior Chamber plans for 1929 include an active part in the commercial development of aviation and local airparts, continuation of the sports and recreation program which is intended to exploit Southern California as the year-around recreation center and includes the continuance of the \$10,000 open golf tournament, winter sports carnival, \$100-plate banquet and yachting, polo and tennis activities.

Besides Elisworth, the following officers will be installed: Vice-presidents, Dick Taylor, Le Roy D. Owen, Donald Forker, Dr. Alex Linck; treasurer, Ed Barcome; directors, David J. Bricker, Frank Bireley, Sidney Cherniss, F. Halsey Denman, Durward Howes, Harvey Humphrey, A. H. Jefferies, Don Hull McCreery, L. V. Overell, Everett Runyan, Harry Smith, Ed Shattuck, Thatcher Taylor, Robert White and Carl Wittenberg.

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Col. J. W. Ryckman, World Fairs Organizer and an Osdol Concludes Review California Booster, Passes at Home Here

Col. John W. Ryckman, 65 years of age, internationally known expert on world trade and commerce and credited with being the man who "introduced California to Europe," died at his home, 618 South New

Col. Ryckman was engaged most of his life in organizing world trade and industrial expositions in Europe and America. His first effort was the organization of the Cotton Fair in Atlanta, Ga., the fort was the organization of the Cotton Fair in Atlanta, Ga., the first fair of its kind ever attempted. Morgenthau and His next large effort was in the or-ganization of the Columbian Ex-position in Chicago in 1893. Ochs En Route to

tional history which he prepared as CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS

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a guide to contestants in the Sixth
National Oratorical Contest, commenting as follows:

"When this country entered the
World War it was called upon to
act in a sudden emergency; many
things had to be done so quickly
that they could not wait the orderly
processes of peace-time procedure.
The very necessities of the case required a centralization of governmental power in Washington and
in executive and administrative departments that have no place in
times of peace. The emergency is
past, but instead of a willingness to
hand back the power thus conferred
the disposition of every bureau and
department brought into existence,
or which had its powers enlarged
because of that emergency, is not
only to keep the power thus conferred, but to add to it wherever
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In later years Col. Ryckman played an important part in the organization of the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915, the San Diego Exposition and recently the Pacific Southwest Exposition at Long Beach. During intervening years he was associated in organizing dozens of sectional expositions.

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No other matters came before the jury yesterday and on adjournment Foreman Cooke announced that the members will assemble again today for routine business.

CHAMBER'S
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Stag Banquet Will Mark
Induction of New Group;
Writer Will Be Speaker

Officers for the ensuing year will be installed at the sixth annual tag banquet of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of

"As evidence of the imp nature of the court in thus fying an executive order, it fying an executive order, it may be noted that the judge who over-threw that order was an appointed of President Jefferson. That act on the part of the court may be accepted as proof of the principle that under our system not even the President is above the law. Probably no man who had a part as counselor in the framing of the Constitution and in the proceedings that led to its ratification was a more consistent advocate of the necessity of safeguarding the people against abuse of power by the central government than was Thomas Jefferson and so jealous as he of individual liberty and so conscious of the dangers of too much power lodged unchecked in any one agency of the government could not resist the temptation to overstep the bounds of his office, we must be convinced of the wisdom of the framers of the Constitution, who were so careful to create a government of limited powers and to guard against their abuse by any officer or department of the government. "Much of the opposition to our will be attended by many civic leaders and officials of the senior Chamber of Commerce organization.

Among the speakers will be Octavius

Feminine Legionnaires



first vice-president; Louis M. Cole, second vice-president; Mrs. E. J. Benedict, third vice-president; Dr. George P. Clements, secretary; William May Garland, treasurer; Louis M. Cole, chairman of finance; Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, Hubert T. Morrow, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Dr. Donald J. Frick and Dr. Bertnard Smith.

Convention of Safeway Chiefs Closes Tonight

Visiting and Southern California executives of the Safeway Stores will meet tonight at a dinner and dance in the Alexandria, the closing of their three-day convention. Reservations for more than 200 executives and their wives have been made, S. J. Pickens, advertising manager for Safeway Stores, announced.

Business sessions made up yesterday's program at the Alexandria, headquarters for the visitors.

The convention ends tonight, but many of the visiting executives will open on February 4, in needlesses wi

among disabled ex-service women is expected to be raised by the perchange of formance of "Mother's Mi".

A robot newspaper vendor which calls out the chief items of news and gives change has been invented by M. Vinogradov, a young Russian.

Invaluable Papers of Washington Family Are Discovered in Old Trun



An Old Trunk Containing More Than 2000 Papers of the Washington Family was discovered a short time ago near Fredericksburg, Va., by Henry Woodhouse (right) president of the Aerial League of America. They originally belonged to Washington's only sister, Betty. William Tyler Page (left) and Wilson Selden Washington examine papers with the discoverer. (P. & A. photo.)



Thirty Broken Bones in Twelve Years is the record of Billy Newhart of Shadyside, O., who is just now recovering from his latest fracture. Billy has spent eight of his twelve years in bed and is highly familiar with splints, casts, X-rays, doctors, etc.



When or by Whom They Were Built Science Has Never Been Able to Say I ing of the Great Zimbabwe of Rhodesia, a collection of ancient ruins loss few miles from Victoria, Mashonaland. It is believed some Semitic race them as a stronghold and a place for smelting ores. This photo shows We Temple section of Acropolis ruins. (Herbert photo.)



President Approves Two New Rear-Admirals in the persons of Capt. George T. Smith (left) of Virginia, and Capt. Robert M. Kennedy of Pennsylvania, both of whom are now on duty with the naval examination and retiring board at Washington. (P. & A. photo.)



Silver Fox Furs Valued at \$300,000 are to be auctioned off by the National Fur Buyers' Association at New York City. Here the Misses Beatrice Miller and Edna Pettit are pictured with pelts whose total value approaches \$250,000. (A. P. photo) photo.)



Cemely Club Owner— Miss Florence Killilea, daughter of the late Henry J. Killilea, owner of the Milwaukee base-Messages Emanating from Byrd Expedition, thousands of miles away in the Antarctic, are being picked up by Edward Redington, 15, of Washington, D.C., on a receiving set he built himself. The youth reports greatest success between 5:30 and 6:30 a.m. (P. & A. photo.) ball club, says she will carry on "dad's work." (A. P. photo.)



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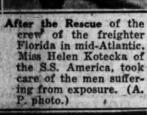
Thousands of Wild Ducks and Geese, Driven in by Unusually Deep Snows, took refuge in a public park at Boise, Idaho, where they were fed by different game associations. The gray geese in the foreground are "honkers"; the white ones are brants. The ducks bedded down in the snow are mostly mallards. None shows fear of man while in the park. (A. P. photo.)



Although She Bakes 60,000 Pies a Year, M. Starbuck of Wilmington, O., finds time to work, washing and cooking for a familistarting on small scale, Mrs. Starbuck mous as pie baker and a deluge of bullowed. (P. & A. photo.)



American Hunters will be bred and schooled by Miss Elizabeth Douglas, daughter of copper magnate, on 100-acre Maryland farm purchased for the purpose. (P. & A. photo.)





The Largest and Smallest Tortoises in the world, at least in captivity, are these two denizens of the New York Zoo. Both hail from the Galapagos Islands and were among an extensive collection of rare animals recently added to the zoo family. (P. & A. photo.)



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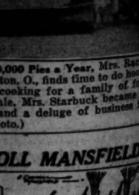
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Park Board Unanimously Declines Proposition by Council for Municipal Flying Field

By unanimous resolution the Board of Park Commissioners yesterday opposed the plan of the City Council for placing a municipal airport in Griffith Park on the ground that it will seriously interfere with the purposes for which the park is intended. The board is comprised of President Griffith and Commissioners Bovard, Ryland, Socha and Yeatman. The resolution, showing the vari—which by their nature and size ous moves which resulted in the decision being left up to the park board, follows:

"Whereas, the City Council of adopted a report of its Pinance Committee wherein the matter of placing an airport depot in Griffith Park was referred to the Board of Park Commissioners for its consideration and report; and, "Whereas, the city charter of placing an airport depot in Griffith Park was referred to the Board of Park Commissioners for its consideration and report; and, "Whereas, the city charter of placing an airport depot in Griffith Park was referred to the Board of Park Commissioners that the city Council and the park departion of the City Cou

John R. Richards, president of the Los Angeles Water Board, said it was a question of whether Los Angeles should turn over to outside groups the control of her water supply, as would have to be done if the State co-operated in building the aqueduct.

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State Senator Swing, from San Bernardino, as a member of the legislative committee gave something of the history of the legislation touching upon a State-wide water plan and said that in the past the State has appropriated moneys for projects that were far more local in character than the proposed Sacramento River development or the Colorado aqueduct. The State has for some years said that the water problem is a State problem and has so handled it, even in some phases of the Sacramento River development now under discussion.

All the committee wants is some light, he said, on whether to make the Sacramento River development and the Colorado project a State matter or not. He noted, in closing, that there are other projects in the south, such as the development and control of the Santa Ana River at a cost of about \$30,000,000, and the water problem in the Imperial Valley that might well come under the State-wide plan.

CRYER OPPOSES PLAN

CRYER OPPOSES PLAN Mayor Cryer said that while a definite conclusion on the question might be difficult right now, con-sidering the various phases, he was adverse to making the Colorado aqueduct a matter of State-wide

co-operation.

When the meeting was thrown open for general discussion there were a number of speakers from the Imperial Valley, including Assublances Witter Charles Childers

CALL MADE FOR FIGHT ON MARKET

Los Feliz Association Urges United Protest at Planning Commission_

Resolutions urging Los Feliz Boulevard residents to appear be-fore the City Planning Commission tomorrow at 2 p.m. to augment protests against an application for a special permit to place in a busi-ness zone two lots at Los Feliz

ness zone two lots at Los Fellz Boulevard and Lowry Road were made last night at a meeting of the directors of the Los Feliz Improve-ment Association.

A hearing on the application to introduce a market in the exclusive residential district has been con-ducted by the planning commission, but the directors and district prop-erty owners plan to present further arguments against opening up the

N DIVIDED GRIFFITH AIRPORT OPPOSED PLIGHT OF GIRL DRUG RING TIP

Daughter of Bay City School Official Victim

She Was Found Bleeding and Dazed by Blow

Man and Woman Arrested in Assault Inquiry

Uncovering of a narcotic ring which may have specialized in introducing dope addiction to young girls is expected by police to result from a mysterious

has served prison terms for nar-cotic law violations and confessed that recently he has been using dope. Marjorie Burson, who, police said, told them "Whitey Joe" had been living with her, also is in jail as a material witness. Police are searching for friends of the man and woman.

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Miss Madden, Detective Lieutenant Kynette said, came here some
time ago from San Francisco and
lived without empioyment. Each
morning she received by special delivery mail, he said, a letter from
92 or 922 Sanches street, San Francisco. This address is in a book,
Kynette said, he found in "Whitey
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Kynette said, he found in "Whitey Joe's" possession.

Evidence gathered by the detective, he said, showed that Miss Madden went to Whitey's room at 425 South Fremont street, night before last in a nervous condition and early yesterday morning fell against the door of a friend's apartment and, covered with blood and dazed, staggered inside. The friend called police.

LAND PURCHASERS WARNED NURSES IN Realty Board Advises Personal Investigation of All

Personal investigation on the part of the prospective investors in land adjacent to the Boulder dam site is urged by the directors of the Los Angeles Realty Board as the result of official action by that body recently. "The directors of the Los Angeles Conficial action by that body recently. "The directors of the Los Angeles "Impartial investigation has discussed that in some instances land has been offered for irrigation development which cannot be brought under irrigation from the canal or dam, and small lois designated as purposed that in a small lois designated as business property, are in many independent of the stand small lois designated as business property, are in many interested that many communities and small lois designated as business property, are in many interested that in some instances land has been offered for dam, and small lois designated as business property, are in many interested that in some instances land has been offered for irrigation from the canal or dam, and small lois designated as business property, are in many interested that in some instances land has been offered for irrigation from the canal or dam, and small lois designated as business property, are in many interested in the stances miles removed from any reasonable business development. "As misrepresentations in such instances cast discredit upon legitimate projects, the directors urge that all who are contemplating the purchase of land presumed to be affected favorably by this river development, should make a personal investigation to satisfy themselves that all statements made regarding the offerings can be substantiated."

Plots Said to be in Boulder Dam District

In connection with the plans of the City Health Department for the physical examination of all persons handling foods, hundreds of employees of Bishop & Co, were examined by a staff of city health officers recently, it was learned yesterday. At the conclusion of the examination Dr. Parrish issued a certificate to the company stating its employees had been found free from communicable diseases. Dr. Parrish said yesterday that Bishop & Co., had requested the examination and that numerous other food manufacturers and companies handling foods had requested immediate examination of their employees.

WOMAN TAKES POISON

Detectives headed by Kynette found Dorsch in his room and the Burson woman in a room across the corridor.

"He had been living with me and when I saw that woman over there I was jealous," Kynette said the Burson woman told him. She denied she had started a fight and

GRADUATING EXERCISES

Thirty-three Get Diplomas from Methodist Hospital School of Instruction

Diplomas were awarded to thirty-three graduates last night at the commencement exercises of the School of Nursing of the Methodist Hospital of Southern California. The exercises were conducted under the auspices of the Women's Home Missionary Society, in the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Which was crowded. Rev. Alfred Inwood, president of the conference I board of education, presided.

President Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid of the University of Scuthern California spoke on "The Church and the College." Bishop Charles Wesley Burns's topic was "Educational Evangelism." The Presentation of the graduating class was made by Mrs. Margaret Locke Coates, conference president of the Women's Home Missionary Society. Frank A. Powell, president of the board of directors of the Methodist Hospital, presented the diplomas. Following are the graduates:

Edith Addison. Sara Armstrons. Lois Brisss. Orlie Bullard. Louelis Ruiler. Marcell Smith, Mercellis Smith, Margurette Milam Kinssetta Farrish. Devia Rigss. Beatrice Ritter. Mary Robinson. Margaret Sangster, Gladya Rehield. Copin. Emith. Marcell Smith, Mercellis Smith, Margurette Carlot. Glady Green of the Smith, Margurette Carlot. Glady Green of the Smith, Margurette Carlot. Glady Green of the City Society. Frank a Powell, president of the Women's Home Missionary Society. Frank a Powell, president of the board of directors of the Methodist Hospital, presented the diplomas. Following are the graduates:

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CITY URGED TO LIFT BAN ON CEMENT

Colden Move to Admit Foreign Product May Win Council's Approval

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JUDGE HARDY

TELLS STORY (Continued from First Page)

estion of where Mrs. McPherson d been, while he himself en-ged in an independent investigastory "worth looking into" and had several interviews with McKinley, as well as directing the activities of as well as directing the activities of detectives who were seeking Wilson and Miller, McKinley's suppositious kidnapers. Correspondence between Judge Hardy and McKinley and Mrs. Wiseman was introduced, and in each case Judge Hardy gave a verbose account of the incidents. As to advice given the temple management, prior to Mrs. Mc-Pherson's disappearance, on radio

Pherson's disappearance, on radio tax, membership certificates and other matters, this, he testified, was not legal sarvice. fied, was not legal service, but purely administrative. When litigation was to ensue, he suggested the employment of attorneys.
He said he understands fully the rights and privileges, as well as the limitations imposed on a member of the judiciary, and that he was careful never to violate the canons of judicial ethics.

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facts at the time of her disappearance, but drew no conclusions

He stated that he did not discuss the case with Arthur Veltch, one of Mrs. McPherson's attorneys, but corrected himself when shown a statement he made to the District Attorney in which he mentioned one conference with Veltch.

It never occurred to him he testi-

conference with Veitch.

It never occurred to him, he testified, that by accepting the \$2500 he was furnishing the aid and influence of his position to the two women without them making overtures on the subject. He was careful always, he said, in his advice to them, to divorce his legal train-

DENIES INFLUENCE Judge Hardy said he never used his influence to sway any "dge or public officer in the matter, and did not consider the payment of the \$2500 as an attempt to gain the use of his influence. Mrs. McPherson, he said, told him her story of the kidnaping was true, and he believed her.

He did not know the source of the money given him and did not be-lieve it was diverted from any reli-gious, educational or charitable work he testified. Until testimony was introduced in this hearing, he said, he never knew that Ormiston had gotten into any trouble while at the temple.

at the temple.

Ralph Jordan, formerly Mrs. Mc-Raiph Jordan, formerly Mrs. Mc-Pherson's business manager, and now a resort proprietor at Lake Ta-hoe, related a conversation last September in which Mrs. McPher-son described to him Mrs. Kenne-dy's statement at the time the check was issued. Mrs. Kennedy, it was stated, was anxious that the Hardys should have a pleasant va-cation and urged the "love offering" upon Mrs. McPherson, who consent-ed readily.

ATTORNEY EXPLAINS When Judge Hardy assumed the witness stand his attorney prefaced his testimony with the statement that the judge was sworn, not because he considered a case made out against him, or that he was, in fact, on trial, but because he wished to do what he could to aid the com-

When Assemblyman Hornblower asked him why he did not testify when called before an investigating ttee of the State bar, Judge

committee of the State bar, Judge Hardy said:

"I believed the State bar had no jurisdiction over the bench. If I conceded that jurisdiction I felt it would establish a bad precedent, subversive of the best interests of the State and tending to intimidate the judiciary if a group of fifteen lawyers were empowdered to call a judge down off the bench and interrogate him. Also, the board governors, when they created the investigating committee, gave the fact out to the newspapers and that was my first notification."

Judge Hardy testified that he was not the presiding judge of the criminal division in 1926 and did not take over the grand jury until some time in October, 1927. Judge Keetch handled the grand jury and presided in the criminal division in 1926, he said, adding that he had no direct knowledge of the dismissal of the grand jury in August of that year.

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CASH MENTIONED The committee has a witness who will testify that Mrs. McPherson paid Judge Hardy a large sum in cash, in addition to the disputed \$2500 check, Chairman Little stated

\$2500 check, Chairman Little stated during the course of his questioning of Mrs. McPherson.

He led up to this point by asking her if she did not pay some of the temple bills in cash and take some of the business dealings out of the hands of Mrs. Kennedy prior to the dismissal of the charges against her. She denied that she did, having previously testified that she had no bank account and never wrote checks at this period. Mrs. Kennedy handled all business affairs, she stated, but she (Mrs. McPherson) assumed charge of the finances several months after the dismissal.

Then she denied that she ever paid Judge Hardy the large sum,

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swered Assemblyman Woolwine that the meaning of the question. Mr. Little replied that he had a witness who will testify on that point. The defense lawyers then demanded the name of the witness, which Mr. Little declined to give. as "I do not intend to have this investigation hampered." Thereupon came an outburst from the defense side protesting against "any inference is that Judge Hardy intended any interference with committee witnesses." No inference of that nature was meant, said Mr. Little, adding that the committee plans to pursue the hearing in its own manner.

Mrs. McPherson was asked to enlarge on certain features of Monday's testimony and did so. Although Mr. Hornblower tried to draw her out on the subject of the Judge Care above was restricted.

day's testimony and did so. Although Mr. Hornblower tried to draw her out on the subject of the Judge Craig she mentioned Monday she was unable to identify him to the satisfaction of the committee, although his wife is an official of the church. Later Judge Hardy testified that the "Judge Craig" mentioned is Judge Gavin Craig" mentioned is Judge Gavin Craig" of the District Court of Appeals.

The name of H. H. Kinney secret.

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MINISTER PAID

Swift, who, she said, is a builder, and \$35 to a singer of San Jose, Miss Isenberger. There was considerable discussion about \$150 to a Rev. Mr. Howard of Douglas, Ariz. where she reappeared after the kidnaping. She said Mr. Howard was paid because he preached at the temple. She did go so far as to state that Mr. Howard announced that the "shack" on the Sonora desert where she said she had been imprisoned had been located. She denied knowing, however, that Howard led the searching parties ion the desert hunting for the shack.

When reference was made to Mrs. Kennedy she was asked if Seattle is her mother's permanent address. She said she thinks so. She does not plan to see Mrs. Kennedy when her train passes through Seattle, she said, but smilingly offered to deliver any message for the committee.

"Tell her we want her before this

mittee.

"Tell her we want her before this committee," said Mr. Hornblower. LAUGHTER CAUSED

"Brother" Arthur, the book-keep-ing parson, amid gales of laughter, testified his entire ignorance of the meaning of "legal services" when he thus classified Judge Hardy's check in the temple accounts. In great good humor "Brother" Arthur an-

ard said when speaking on the temple platform, although he distinctly remembered seeing the Arizona preacher there.

The conclusion of his testimony ran something like this:

Mr. Clowdsley: "Did anyone instruct you to mix up the accounts so they can't be figured out?"

"No, sir."

Mr. Woolwine: "Then it was just natural."

black sain cape with white artifi-cial flowers on the left shoulder; a black, close-fitting straw hat, black gloves trimmed with white, black silk hose and black slippers. Size was instructed to return for further testimony today at 11 a.m.

Aimee Semple McPherson way
made the defendant yesterday in an
assigned breach of contract suit
for services rendered by Attorney
Arthur L. Veitch during the past
two years to the pastor of Angelus
Temple.
Attorney Veitch assigned his
claim for \$3500 to Florence Mangum, who is represented by Attor-

by Automobile

when struck by an automobile in ing the street. Witnesses informed Sergt. P. Gardner of the Seventy-seventh-street division that she became confused and dodg 1 in front of the car driven by Edmund Parker of 520 Dorothy Place, Inglewood, Her skull was fractured and she received other injuries, and died before arrival at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. ing the street. Witnesses informed



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"DIVINE LADY" DRAWS CROWD

Distinguished Premiere for Corinne Griffith

Costume Production Offers

Manifest Beauty Sea Battles Are Spectacular

Screen Event

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT In a motion picture of marked sictorial richness, Corinne Griffith, screen's most beautiful women, cast a spell of interest over the audience which attended upon her first big premiere last evening. The event ook place at the Carthay Circle Theater, and there was as large and as notable an assembling of first-nighters as has been seen at any naugural presentation at that par-

Miss Griffith's picture is "The Divine Lady." It is, as I recall it, the vine Lady." It is, as I recall it, the first that she has made with a a historical background, and it is lovely beyond compare in its embellishments of setting and costume. So exquisite are these, and so large the apportunity for the display of her personal charms afforded the actress in the production, that one wonders that she has been so long in entering upon a decorative domain that is so ideally suited to her.

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I cannot give credit to "The Divine Lady" for being a perfect interpretation of its subject. Dramatically it is inclined to be sketchy, but at least all the events, and there are many which take place, revolve around the star all the events, and there are many which take place, revolve around the star can the perfect of the extent where what happens never enter where where he shall be successful to the extent where what happens have considered to the place of the pla

final fade-out rather than Miss Griffith.

In any event the beauty of "The Divine Lady" is satisfying, and the spectacular sea fights lend bigness to its glamorous aspects. Especially is the first duel between Lord Nelson's fleet and the French highly effective, proving that Frank Lloyd still possesses an efficiency in the handling of such scenes that he demonstrated in "The Sea Hawk." Varcon as Nelson, H. B. Warner as Lord Hamilton, and Ian Keith as Creville all give very polished performances. Varcon's appearance is considerably altered by make-up as the battle-scarred admiral, and he exhibits a notable and characteristic.

chibits a notable and characteristic restraint in his portrayat. Marie Dressler, Michael Vavitch, Dorothy Cumming and Montague Love are among the other prominent person-

Haines Vehicle Departs Today

Today will mark the close of William Haines's engagement in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," Merto-Goldwyn-Mayer's first talking picture, at Loew's State. Although the picture is being shown for long runs in New York and other cities, the weekly change policy in effect at Loew's

change policy in effect at Loew's State will preclude the further presentation of the picture here after tonight.

Events scheduled for the new show tomorrow are the return of Rube Wolf to begin his lengthy engagement as master of stage ceremonies. The first Fanchon and Marco Idea over which Rube will preside will be "Fiaming Youths."

Fox Movietone News will bring new world events and personalities to the screen.

Coving his children Work

Civing his children a chance to see if they inherit any talent from their gifted pa and ma is what william Beaudine is doing these days.

The two little daughters of the director. Helen and Margaret, are playing bits with the mob of children who are being used in First National's "Two Weeks Off," will innamoral viol the saleste will be "Flaming Youths."

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Dancing Star Scintillates Anew



o the Orpheum Theater on Sunday at the head of a bill of divertissements.

LASKY SIGNS STAR OF MUSICAL

Universal Loans Arthur Lake for Big Vitaphone Lead; Dixie Lee Arrives for Star Part in Fox Follies; Baudine's Children Appear in Talking Film



"Campus Kisses." Edward Luddy will direct.

Young Lake has been doing excellent work in every picture in which he has been cast, and Universal feels not only that he should be rewarded, but that it should reap the benefit of his popularity.

Dixic Lee for Fox Follies

From the somewhat obscure, if important, job of understudy to the lead in a big musical show, to the

cumming and Montague Love are among the other prominent personalities.

The picture has no dialogue but Corinne makes her debut as a singer, or if she doesn't then there has been some of the cleverest voice doubling that has ever been thought of. The voice, and I rather assume that it is hers, is unusually pleasing. I mean, naturally, in the "Loch Lomond" number. The other songs are obviously doubled.

Douglas Fairbanks's voice is also heard for the first time in a trailer, and registers with typical individuality. This trailer was a surprise event of the evening. The orchestra under Carli Elinor received an ovation for the overture of Rudolf Frimi melodies.

Following the picture members of the cast were introduced by Fred Niblo as master of ceremonies, and Covinne Griffith spoke, and was duly applauded. Varconi received an especial tribute of applause.

"The Divine Lady" was adapted from the novel by E. Barrington by Forrest Halsey and Agnes Christine Johnston. The effective titles were written by Harry Carr and Edwin Justus Mayer.

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The young actress has already left the eastern show, and arrives in Hollywood tomorrow. As her family resides in New Orleans, she family resides in New Orleans, she family resides in New Orleans, she family resides in New Orleans, s

en route.

Universal Renews with Athlete

When Fred Mackaye left of polevaulting, football playing and
sprinting for the glory of old Stanford, just to go into one Universal
picture. he really didn't probably
know that he was letting himself in
for a prolonged film career.

However, such is evidently the
case, insamuch as, following the
athlete's performance opposite
Mary Philbin in "The Port of
Dreams." the option held by Universal for his services was at once
taken up. He also played with
Conrad Veidt in "Erik the Great."

From now on for several weeks,
James Hall will have to acclimate
himself to playing opposite that
torrid young actress, Clara Bow.
Hall has been cast opposite Miss
Bow in "The Saturday Night Kid."
which is to be her next picture for





Couple in "White Collars"

William De Mille knows good actors when he sees them, and hence those two sweet people, James Neill and his wife, Edythe Chapman, have been given excellent roles in De Mille's current Metro-Cloidwyn-Mayer picture, "White Collars." The couple play the father and mother of the heroine.

Farrar Will. Be

Geraldine Farrar has selected a brilliant program for her recital brilliant program for her recital tonight at the Philhormonic Audi-

Youth, beauty and voice are three great gifts, yet they would not have sufficed of themselves to make Miss Farrar a leading soprano of the operahouses of Europe before she was 20. In the world of art the overmastering force is personality, and Geraldine Farrar fairly radiates that most illusive quality—charm.

Following is the complete program:

REPERTORY **ANNOUNCES** NEXT PLAY

Follow Molnar Comedy at Figueroa House

made possible through special arrangement with Winthrop Ames, New York producer, who controls the rights and gave it its first production in this country The play, which had a run of approximately one year at the Booth Theater, New York, is written in a prologue and nine scenes, and is described as "a cameo-like study of the con-science of a man."

and dies instantly from the accident.

Denant is immediately arrested, tried and imprisoned. He goes through the tortures of British convict life, then escapes, and becomes, in his own mind, a social outcast. He finds some who sympathize with him, others who spurn him.

He takes refuge in the home of a woman; then seeks sanctuary in a church. When the cleric, in humanitarian sympathy for the man, attempts to throw his pursuers off the trail. Denant's conscience awakens and he gives himself up. "It's one's decent self one can't escape from," is his philosophic reason for surrender.

Directors of the Repertory Theater emphasize that the sale of seats is open to the general public and not confined to season subscribers.

Song Recital

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES "Jealousy," and starting F a y Hainter.

The young actor, who was such a popular favorite here when he played star roles in through Danish, German and Rusranged from Handel and Schubert through Danish, German and Rus-

picture for Paramount, with the imminent possibility of a long-term contract.

U PROMOTES YOUNG
PLAYER TO STARDOM
A lot of interesting things have happened to Arthur Lake during the last few days. For one thing, Universal has decided to make the promising young actor a star.
And another interesting things happened yesterday when Warner Brothers borrowed him from Universal to play the function of the promising young actor a star.
Brothers borrowed him from Universal has an excellent part.
When 4 h is role is finished Lake will return to Universal, where has an excellent part.
When 4 h is role is finished Lake will return to Universal, where he will return to Universal, where he will start work in h is first starting ladding laddy with Lee Carrillio in "Lom-" In January and pleased his audience especiation in the please of the played star roles in through Danish, German and Russian composers of a generation ago, down to several well-known Los Films," and other hoted product to 1 s. Arrivar Lusin Halliday in the sainter play was taken ill. He scheduled to continue in it untit the end of the run in March, when he has an offer to go on the road with the plees.

Broadway will have a chance to see Lubin's celluloid double also, since his first talking picture. Times Square," is to open in New York within the next few weeks.

Helen Ferguson Returns

It is nice for Helen Ferguson's friends to know that she is once more in their midst, Miss Ferguson's friends to know that she is once more in their midst, Miss Ferguson's friends to know that she is once more in their midst, Miss Ferguson's friends to know that she is once more in their midst, Miss Ferguson's friends to know that she is once more in their midst, Miss Ferguson's friends to know that she is once more in their midst, Miss Ferguson's friends to know that she is once more in their midst, Miss Ferguson's friends to know that she is once more in their midst, Miss Ferguson's friends to know that she is once more in their midst, Miss Ferguson's friends to know that

A gracious gesture on Mr. Wil-ilams's part was the inclusion of five songs by resident composers. Mary Holmes Daniels's "Tve Had Today" had dramatic significance; Mary Carr Moore's "Dream" por-trayed a charming sentiment and Charles Wakefield Cadman contrib-uted a work song with a rhythmical uted a work song with a rhythmical swing. One other song of unusually poetic beauty was announced from the platform but I failed to catch

the Hollywood Piayhouse, it is torily to go into the President.

South the Gillars"

William De Mille knows good actres when he sees them, and hence lose two sweet people, James Neill and his wife. Edythe Chapman, ave been given excellent roles in the Mille's current Metro-Goldwynayer picture, "White Collars." The piac play the father and mother the heroine.

Tarrar Will. Be Heard Tonight

Williams sings with the catch the composer's name. Blanche Ebert Seaver's "One Summer Night" was in modern vein.

Miss Peterson charmed the audience with her appearance as well as with her harp playing. Certainty, as with her harp playing. Certainty, as with her her papearance as well as with her harp playing. Certainty as with her appearance as well as with her her papearance as well as with her her papearance as well as with her her papearance as well as with her appearance as well as with her appea

to See Craven

"The Nineteenth Hole," Frank Craven's domestic comedy which has scored such a hit at the Biltmore Theater that it is remaining another two weeks, will play in no other Southern California city. The

Galsworthy's "Escape" to

John Galsworthy's episodic play, "Escape," considered one of his ablest contributions to the drama, is scheduled as the third production of the Los Angeles Repertory Theater. It will be given at the Figueroa Playhouse beginning February 11, following the run of "The Presentation of the play locally is

science of a man."

The action of the play has an English setting. Matt Denant, principal character, attempts to maintain the chivalry of medieval centuries. In an argumentative encounter, instead of fighting his opponent with a spear or pistol, he defends the honor of a girl—a victim of social conditions—by physical force. In the ensuing scuffle, a plain-clothes officer from Scotland Yard, is knocked down. He strikes his head against a bannister, and dies instantly from the accident.

Mr. Williams sings with the Philharmonic Orchestra on Febru-ary 10.

Following is the complete program:

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